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NEWS-STAR OR MORNING WORLD
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The Monroe News-Star

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA: Cloudy and unsettled to-
night; Sunday unsettled, local showers.
Light to moderate northeast winds on
the coast.
ARKANSAS: Mostly cloudy tonight;
Sunday unsettled, probably rain.

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JAPANESE AGGRESSION SAID TO BE UNJUST

Probe of Roosevelt Administration Credited to Hoover

PARTY CHIEF SAYS ORDERS WERE ISSUED

Declares Republican Mot-
to Is To Beat Governor
At Once

MENTIONS OGDEN MILLS

Washington Comm ands
Are Mandatory, As-
serts J. Dunnigan

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 13.—(P)—President Hoover was charged today by a New York Democratic leader with planning the Republican legislative investigation of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, possible opponent of Mr. Hoover in the presidential election.

Senator John J. Dunnigan, chief of the Democratic forces in the upper legislative house, declared the new slogan of the Republican party is "Beat Roosevelt now instead of November."

Dunnigan said that "orders from Washington" were responsible for the introduction of the Republican resolution calling for a legislative inquiry into each of the eighteen departments of the New York governor's administration. The resolution was adopted by the Senate Wednesday and set to the Lower House for concurrent action by the Republican majority there.

"The new triple play of the Republican party," said Dunnigan in a statement, "is Hoover and Mills to Macy to the Republican controlled legislature." Ogdin Mills, secretary of the treasury, is viewed as one of New York's Republican spokesmen at the White House. W. Kingsland Macy is the state chairman of the Republican organization.

Every recent situation in the New York legislature has been construed by both Republicans and Democrats as relating to the move to nominate Governor Roosevelt for the presidency. Republicans charge Roosevelt with using his quarrels with the legislature as a vehicle to get him the nomination; Democrats cite Republican opposition to the governor in the legislature as a move to block Roosevelt.

"Of course," said Dunnigan of the investigation, "orders from Washington must be obeyed. Mr. Hoover unquestionably realized that he must have New York state behind him if he wishes to occupy the White House for another four years. Mr. Hoover also fully realizes that he will be unable to defeat Governor Roosevelt if the governor is his opponent."

Mr. Hoover's supporters in the legislature, Dunnigan said, therefore intended to "trip apart in a vulgar manner" every state department in an attempt to "get something on Roosevelt."

Paper Urges Mexico Side With U. S. Against Nippon

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 13.—(P)—The interest of all the nations and peoples of North America are in many respects inalterably allied, the newspaper Excelsior declared editorially today, and for that reason, it added, in case of trouble between the United States and Japan, Mexico would incline toward America, in spite of her traditional friendship for Japan.

Hawaiian War Games About To End; Blue Forces Ahead

ABOARD U. S. S. CALIFORNIA, OFF OAHU, Feb. 13.—(P)—The Hawaiian war games end today with the blue attacking force in a secure position ashore on the west coast of Oahu, in undisputed control of the sea, and with the ultimate capture of Honolulu from the "black" force certain.

The maneuvers, in which capture of the Hawaiian Islands from a theoretical enemy in possession of them was the problem, provided valuable experience for the army and navy.

The first thing learned was the cooperative study necessary for the execution of the many intricate details involved in a joint overseas expedition. The second most valuable experience was the landing of fully equipped troops on exposed beaches of a hostile island, despite severe natural obstacles. The third was the problem of supplying naval gunfire to protect the landing troops in lieu of the artillery fire generally used for troops advancing against a strongly defended position.

The results confirmed previous estimates that this type of operation would be most costly in lives and material, particularly aeroplanes. One hundred eighty-one "blue" and "black" planes were adjudged lost by the war game umpires prior to the final assault. Few can survive to the end.

This war game should serve to remind Americans it is easier to make the Hawaiian key to the Pacific secure against attack than to recapture it in case it is lost. Also it obviously cannot be regarded as secure in war unless an adequate navy is available to restrict the enemy action to raids, and the Honolulu air force is sufficient to perform its functions fully in support of gun, mine, and submarine defense. The valleys may be filled to the level of the mountain tops with airplanes and there still not be enough to give ultimate security if the navy is unable to drive off and defeat the participating and supporting enemy ships.

This "blue" fleet brought to this good attack an air force superior to the local force—but so could the enemy, if it could obtain a clear sea.

Jes' Ramblin' ABOUT THE TOWN

By H. H. B.

An aged lady, glancing over the vast expanse of our overflow waters, remarked, "I am reminded of 'The Ancient Mariner' when he cried, 'Water, water, everywhere, nor any drop to drink.'" The lady expressed the sentiment that we of Monroe and West Monroe have much for which to be thankful that this water is not "sea salt" and that everyone has plenty to drink. . . . From Caddo Parish comes the following: "The Shreveport baby who weighed only 19 ounces when born October 14 last, is quite a man now. His name is Clifford Ray, Jr., and he scales seven pounds. His little bed is parked at 726 King's Highway. The small 'Mr. Ray' is the son of a former Monroe man, brother of H. C. Ray, Jr. Many Monroe friends of the Ray family are pleased to know that the youngest member is making physical progress despite a '19-ounce' start in life.

H. J. Fernandez, resident of the region adjacent to the Buckhorn Bend section of Monroe, admits that he moved to deep appreciation over the multitudinous phone calls that he and Mrs. Fernandez received some days ago when Buckhorn Bend loomed big in the public print due to the flood and levee protection there. Call after call came in to the Fernandez home to ascertain if the levee was still intact. "Isn't it wonderful how many friends we have and how kindly disposed they are to us?" Mr. Fernandez remarked to his wife. "They are so anxious lest we get wet." But the illusion passed when a little later a man's voice was heard over the phone: "Tell me, that Buckhorn Bend levee is broken ain't it?" came the interrogation. An affirmative answer was given. The Fernandez went on to tell them it was broken. "You go in to see it," he said. "I'll be there in a minute." With feverish interest. Again came the answer, this time in the negative. "Thank God, it will let the water off from Monroe," he ended. Then it was apparent to Mr. Fernandez that his phone inquiries were not so much out of sympathy after all.

The big pay day for levee workers has come and gone. Thousands waited in line to get their money, and came from the cashier's desk evidently well pleased, no matter what the sum paid. One man worked exactly two hours on the levee. He waited for three days to receive the pay for his labor. When he drew his remuneration, he found he was overpaid. At 12-1/2 cents per hour, and with two hours of employment, he had an even quarter of a dollar due him. But he was tickled pink to find he had 30 cents in his pay envelope. "Besides I had my meals and bed," he said.

It was in the office at the Junior College the other morning where a group was assembled. In the center of which was Miss Wooten, college registrar. The latter were an unusually attractive smile which elicited the interested attention of assembled students. "Why, I ought to be happy, my brother Bill, from Bolton High, went up against 'Butch' Martin last night and won the decision. 'I was so afraid that rough-fighting Martin would treat him badly, for I hear he's mighty brutal.' 'Why, his name's the same as yours, isn't it, Paul?' she interrogated, turning to Paul Martin, college student, who was eagerly listening in on the conversation. "Yes, he's my brother!" came the response.

HURLEY QUILTS SENATE BODY MEET IN HUFF

Declares He Would Not
Remain There To Be
Called Liar

DEMOCRAT RESENTFUL

Secretary Calls Committee
Meeting Star Chamber
Affair

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)—Secretary Hurley today walked out of a Senate committee hearing on Philippine independence asserting he would not "remain here to be called a liar."

Hurley left the meeting after Senator King, (Democrat Utah) had told the secretary he resented "as untrue" a statement the war department had made.

His voice shaking with emotion and ringing angrily through the committee room, Hurley leaped to his feet and asserted with vigorous gestures: "You can run your star chamber proceedings in here and call me a liar and browbeat your witnesses but you can't compel me to remain here and take it."

The incident climaxed two stormy sessions of the Senate insular committee. At the previous one Hurley became engaged in an acrid dispute with Democrats who advocated freeing the islands.

Hurley, expressing the administration's viewpoint that the islands should not be given independence until economic independence is assured, registered mounting anger under the questioning of Senators Cutting (Republican New Mexico) and King (Democrat Utah) who have measures before the Senate for independence.

When King began asking him a question, the secretary started to answer before it was finished.

"You have absolutely undertaken to distort what I said," exclaimed

MANY GATHER FOR LAST TRIBUTE TO MRS. S. M. FAULK

Funeral In Richland Par-
ish Well Attended; In-
terment In City

An unusually large number of relatives and friends paid tribute to the memory of a steadfast pioneer mother this morning when they gathered at the spacious plantation home at Charleville for the funeral of Mrs. S. M. Faulk, who died yesterday at the advanced age of 93 years.

Rev. D. C. Barry, close friend of the family for many years, officiated being assisted by Rev. W. C. Scott, pastor of the Monroe First Methodist Church. Floral offerings were profuse.

After the simple but impressive funeral service at the residence at 10 o'clock in the Richland Parish home near Rayville, the body was brought to Monroe, a long line of automobiles participating in the funeral cortege. At the old City Cemetery on DeSard Street the interment was made at 11:30 a.m. and at this point many local people, unable to attend the funeral in the country at the earlier hour, assembled at the grave.

Mrs. Faulk had led a rather unusual life of pioneering, having been a resident of this parish consecutively for 87 years. She had the honor being the grandmother of Leonidas Barkdull Faulk, for whom the local American Legion Post is named.

JUSTICE OF PEACE COURTS ABOLITION URGED IN ADDRESS

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 13.—(P)—Abolition of the justice of the peace courts and the embodiment of the judicial powers exercised by them in a parish court was suggested last night as a needed reform in the judiciary by Dr. A. E. Butts, vice-president of Mississippi State College, in an address at Louisiana State University.

"Why an intelligent citizenry will tolerate a system of minor courts presided over by laymen is beyond me," the college official said.

Dr. Butts, a frequent contributor to the Mississippi Law Journal, and a graduate of the Yale law school, spoke under the auspices of Phi Sigma Alpha, I. S. U. government fraternity, and two campus law fraternities, Gamma Eta Gamma and Phi Delta Phi.

Mayor, Levee Board Wire Major Gen. Brown to Come For Flood Inspection Here

Mayor Arnold Bernstein and officials of the Tensas Basin Levee Board this morning wired an invitation to Major General Lytle Brown, chief of engineers of the United States Army, asking him to come to Monroe at earliest convenience in order to study the needs of this city in respect to future protection from flood waters of the Ouachita.

The telegram was signed by Mayor Bernstein, John Summerlin, president of the Levee Board; W. L. Ehrig, member of the Board for Ouachita Parish, and W. E. Wilson. The message conveyed the thanks of the officials to the chief of engineers for the timely aid extended to Monroe in fighting the recent high water, and requested that specific plans should be made to prevent a recurrence of the overflow.

Congressman Frank R. Reid's suggestion that a seawall should be erected on the river front of both Monroe and West Monroe is emphasized in the telegram as the best solution of the problem. The message to General Brown, made public by Mayor Bernstein this morning, is as follows: General Lytle Brown, Chief of Engineers, Washington, D. C.

We of this section of our state think public opinion has so crystallized

OPELOUSAS BANK CASE TAKEN TO SUPREME COURT

Former President Declares
Transfer Of Assets
Illegal

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—(P)—Declaring that the transfer of the assets of the Opelousas-St. Landry Bank and Trust Company to the St. Landry Bank and Trust Company was illegal, Edward B. Dubison, former president of the Opelousas-St. Landry Bank and Trust Company, has appealed his suit to the State Supreme Court.

In the District Court of St. Landry Parish Mr. Dubison sought to have the reorganization of the bank set aside and to have J. S. Brock, state bank commissioner, liquidate the old bank's affairs in an orderly manner. Judge B. H. Pavy, of district court, dismissed the suit on the grounds that Huey P. Long, former governor, should not have been named a defendant in the suit.

The suit declared that the property of the old bank was transferred to the new illegally through the efforts of Brock and with the assistance of Long and seeks to have the transaction annulled.

The petition of Dubison stated that at the time of the bank transfer some of the assets of the former bank were some now depreciated and some worthless, but that the book value of assets over liabilities was \$488,000, which it was said, would take care of potential losses and leave a substantial amount to stockholders.

J. C. Risher Receives His Commission In Reserves

WISNER, Feb. 13.—(Special)—Jas. C. Risher, second lieutenant in the officers' reserve corps, received his assignment Thursday. In case of call for active duty he will be attached to the First battalion, 545th coast artillery, Fort Barrancas, Florida, as an intelligence officer.

Mr. Risher graduated from Mississippi A. & M. College in electrical engineering in 1930 and in August, 1931, completed his training in the coast artillery.

RIVER STAGES

Stations:	Flood Present 24-Hour Stage Stage Change
MISSISSIPPI—	
St. Louis	30 8.2 1.4 Rise
Memphis	35 37.6 0.2 Rise
Arkansas City	48 50.7 0.1 Rise
Vicksburg	45 49.3 0.0
Natchez	46 49.6 0.1 Rise
Angole	45 48.8 0.1 Rise
CUMBERLAND—	
Nashville	40 38.6 5.8 Fall
OHIO—	
Pittsburgh	22 14.8 0.9 Rise
Cincinnati	52 30.6 3.8 Fall
Cairo	45 49.0 0.1 Rise
TENNESSEE—	
Chattanooga	33 19.3 3.3 Rise
ARKANSAS—	
Fort Smith	22 7.0 0.1 Rise
Little Rock	23 4.6 0.0
RED—	
Shreveport	39 19.8 1.0 Fall
Alexandria	36 40.0 0.8 Fall
QUACHITA—	
Camden	30 19.7 0.3 Fall
Monroe	40 48.7 0.2 Fall

SMITH IS NOT LIKED BELOW POTOMAC LINE

Almost All Southern Lead-
ers Are Behind Frank
Roosevelt

GEORGIA FAVORS HIM

Huey P. Long, However,
Is Strong For Alfred
Smith

(Copyright, 1932, by the United Press)
ATLANTA, Feb. 13.—Virtually every Democrat mentioned thus far as a possible presidential standard bearer, and every issue as well, figures today in the South, but Dixie appears agreed only on one thing—that it is violently opposed to former Governor Alfred E. Smith.

Widely gathered newspaper editorial opinion, and expressions of sentiment from recognized political leaders, indicate Dixie today is as "anti-Smith" as it was in 1928, if not more so.

The strongest political fences in the South appear to be in Georgia. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, part-time resident, has the formal backing of Major John S. Cohen, Democratic national committeeman, and of almost every county-by-county "roosevelt-for-president" club. Leaders consider Roosevelt a prohibitive favorite in Georgia, where Smith polled 129,602 to 63,498 for Hoover in 1928.

The Democratic executive committee of the First Florida Congressional District formally endorsed the Roosevelt candidacy and urged a Southern man for vice-president. Hoover carried Florida, 144,168 to 101,764.

Up in North Carolina, which followed Hoover and the late U. S. Sen-

ARKANSAN DIES WHEN CAR GOES OFF HIGH BANK

Drowns As Machine Cata-
pults Into Backwaters
Of Stream

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 13.—(P)—Robert B. McCombs, about 50, former vice-president of a large wholesale grocery company here and brother of the late William F. McCombs, New York lawyer, who managed one of Woodrow Wilson's campaigns for the presidency, drowned today when his automobile went off an embankment into backwaters of Bayou Bartholomew near Monroe, Ark.

He resigned a month ago as vice-president and a director of the American Company of Arkansas, wholesale grocery concern to enter the insecticide manufacturing business.

He owned a large plantation near Monroe in Southeast Arkansas and was in that section attending to business.

The small coupe had been purchased by him a short time ago and he had not driven a car for several years.

A negro who saw the car plunge into the water said McCombs had driven to the side of the road when about to meet another car and apparently because of his unfamiliarity with driving, his car went off the embankment.

He was dead when taken from the water a few minutes later.

The survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Randall Silverman of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Ethel Thomas of Charlotte, N. C.

OUACHITA RIVER IS CONTINUING ITS FALL HERE

Stage Is Given As 48.7 Ft.
Today; Drops In
Camden

The Ouachita River today continued a steady fall here and at all points above Monroe. The river stage here was 48.7 feet today, two-tenths of a foot below yesterday's stage. At Camden, Ark., the fall during the past 24 hours was three-tenths of an inch.

K. R. Young, United States engineer in charge of levee operations here, said today that condition of levees remained satisfactory. Only a small number of men are now engaged in levee work. These men are considered a "standby" force, ready for any quick work which may be necessary. No work of this nature is expected to develop, however.

Mrs. Dawson Slightly Hurt; Hit By Auto

Mrs. E. R. Dawson, of 2702 Hawes Street, suffered a severe bruise to her leg this morning when struck by an automobile on a parking lot adjacent a grocery store in the 2400 block of South Grand Street. The car was driven by Mrs. John Macon, 905 South Second Street, and was backing up when it struck Mrs. Dawson, according to a police report.

Picketing Now Modern; Strikers Use Airplanes

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(P)—Labor picketing, like everything else, has gone modern.

It has taken to the air.

Twenty-one union pilots, discharged by the Century Air Lines following a wage dispute, yesterday sent a plane up on a picketing expedition.

Bearing the legend that the company "is unfair to pilots" the plane was taxied in front of the company's hangar, by Michael Caffarelo, a member of the Chicago Aero Commission. Later it was taken aloft.

"We don't believe in violence," said David Behnke, president of the Air Line Pilots' Association, "but we want our message carried before the public and have chosen our own modern way of doing it."

AIRPLANES AND BIG GUNS BOMB WOOSUNG FORTS

Promising Reports Of
Peace Negotiations Shot
To Pieces

(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press)
SHANGHAI, Feb. 13.—(P)—Japanese airplanes and big guns pounded the forts of Chapei and Woosung today with the heaviest bombardment since the fighting began two weeks ago and claimed they had stopped a Chinese counter-attack.

Promising reports of peace negotiations, through the medium of the ministers of the United States, Great Britain and France also were shot to pieces when Nelson T. Johnson, American minister, who arrived here yesterday with the British and French diplomatic representatives, said he knew of no such peace prospects.

The voice of 100 American residents of Shanghai was raised in protest against the Japanese practice in a shelling which began two weeks ago. William E. Borah at Washington. Their protest was against what they called the violence of Japan's methods. They feared, they said, that if Japan were successful world reliance would again be placed on armed forces and the cause of disarmament would lose all it gained since the World War.

The Japanese planes were out early, a few minutes after 8 o'clock, this morning to begin the thundering attack on Chapei again. Six of them followed up a bombardment which was begun by Japanese Howitzers in the fog and mist. The heavy fire scattered menacing Chinese troops concentrations, the Japanese naval command said.

The booming guns and bombs shook the city as it had not been shaken since the fighting began two weeks ago. When the fog began to clear away the planes could be seen, seeking out their objectives, then swooping down to release their loads of destruction and death. The bombardment awoke the three foreign ministers and their

KING RECOGNIZED

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—(P)—Alvin O. King, former president pro tempore of the state senate was given recognition as the de facto governor of Louisiana in supreme court expressions of yesterday in which the court as a whole refused to grant a writ to prohibit the extradition of Walter D. Eden, an escaped convict, to Georgia.

Mrs. Caraway Prefers Quiet Home Life With Three Sons

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)—Quietly sitting by the fireside at home, Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway seeks contentment with her three sons after hours of official toil as junior senator from Arkansas.

To social honors she does not aspire, partly because of her deep mourning for her late husband, Thaddeus H. Caraway, whom she succeeded, and partly because of her own retiring nature.

There is an important third factor, that of being a mother. Her sons are Paul, 28, Forrest, 22, and Robert, 16, whom she calls "Bobbie." He is a senior in high school here; the other two are lieutenants in the army. One is stationed in Washington and the other in nearby Maryland, so they're home often.

The careful attention with which she follows senatorial passages at arms is bestowed by Mrs. Caraway in the evenings upon "doing a little mending."

"I darn their socks," she explained smilingly, "and last night I hemmed two napkins."

The home her husband bought, his-

SUCH IS CASE PASTOR TELLS NEWS WRITER

Voices Opinion Of Major-
ity Of Foreigners, He
Declares

EXPLANATIONS ABSURD

Regrets Japs Make Inter-
national Cooperation
Impossible

(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press)
SHANGHAI, Feb. 13.—Most Americans living in Shanghai look upon and condemn the Japanese military activities here as "an unwarranted and unjustified use of aggression." Rev. Emory Lucock, American pastor of the Shanghai Community Church told the Associated Press today.

Rev. Mr. Lucock's congregation is made up almost entirely of Americans. He voiced, he said, the majority of all sections of American opinion here.

"The American community here," he said, "is as far as I know it, unanimous and indignant in condemning the stupidity and inhumanity that have characterized Japan's entirely misnamed 'defense' of Shanghai."

"The official Japanese explanations of their bombing from the air undefended and non-combatant residences areas in the Chinese portions of Shanghai and of their terrorism in the Honkew area within the international settlement, have carried no weight with Shanghai Americans or foreign residents generally."

"There has been for some time a general acceptance of the fact that the anti-Japanese activities within the Shanghai area included criminal offenses for which the Japanese were entitled to redress and to guarantees that were not forthcoming. Had Japan's resentment found expression in sane and more civilized ways and had there been the slightest indication toward the international cooperation that is now so emphasized in the Japanese official statements, Japan would have received considerable support from many Americans."

"Indeed, a sizeable section of the American community regrets that Japan has made international coop-

Aged River Captain Dies At Home In Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 13.—(P)—Captain Leander S. McCarty, one of Louisiana's oldest river men, died here today at the age of 81 years.

Coming to Baton Rouge from West Virginia in 1869, Captain McCarty spent more than 60 years on the Mississippi. He is survived by a son, daughter and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were to be held late today.

Captain McCarty began his career on the Father of Waters when 18 years old and secured a pilot's license in 1872. He served as operator of coal barge tows until 1918.

From that year until retirement in 1930 he commanded ferry boats plying between Port Allen and Baton Rouge.

The venerable pilot was of the old school of rivermen, knew the Mississippi like a book, and was highly respected among other navigators up and down the length of the big stream.

He was a Mason and a Knight of Pythias.

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Editor
EVE BRADFORD
Telephone 292

NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Items of news and announcements for this column should be telephoned to the society editor, 292 and 1404, after three p. m., or brought to the office of The Monroe News-Star between the hours of 7:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Ah, nothing is too late (he said) till the tired heart has ceased to palpitate.
Cato learned Greek at eighty; Sophocles
Wrote his grand Oedipus, and Simo-
nides
Bore off the prize of verse from his
competers.
When each had numbered more than
four score years;
And Theophrastus, at fourscore and
ten,
Had but begun his "Characters and
Men."
Chaucer at Woodstock with the
nightingales
At sixty wrote the Canterbury Tales;
Goethe at Weimar, toiling to the last,
Completed Faust when eighty years
were past.

—Longfellow.

Friendship! There is nothing in our
environment which may so narrow or
enlarge our lives as our choice of
friends. The prodigal son chose the
vain and shallow for his friends, and
he soon found himself in the pigsty.
The untutored fisherman of Galilee
chose Jesus for his friend, and
through that association became Peter
the Apostle, one of the world's great-
est religious leaders. Thoreau said
of friendship, "It will make a man
honest; it will make him a hero; it
will make him a saint." Particularly
beautiful is the friendship of
Christian souls, knit together in warm,
human love, and fired by love divine
in a common, godly endeavor.

Dear Lord, help us to be worthy of
the friendship of all whose souls reach
upward. May we share the ennobling
joys of friendship with many, and
may we always be good friends with
our God and with our better self.

"Strawberries and Cream" in by-
gone days was a term synonymous
only with the final assurance that
summer really has arrived. It meant
that home-grown berries were on the
market and had reached a price low
enough so that those with ordinary
food budgets could purchase what
otherwise was a delicacy and a lux-
ury.

In winter months a plant box of
strawberries was a luxury, no less, for
it cost probably 50 cents and possibly
a dollar or more. The trade didn't
bother to put them in the quart size
containers.

Yesterday we found the most luscious
strawberries, imaginable in sev-
eral of the market places, and
at such a low price that we venture
to say, they will be served for desert
in many, many Monroe homes to-
morrow.

"Strawberries and cream" seems
to have lost its one time value as an
indication as to when summer arrives.

Dr. B. I. Friedman has removed
from 204 Broad Street and is now
comfortably established at the Benoit
home, 523 Jackson Street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Elliott and
their two daughters, Mrs. Carl Paulus
and Miss Kathryn Elliott have re-
turned from Hammond, La., where
they attended the marriage of their
son, Mr. A. E. Elliott to Miss Edna Jo
Wright, on the eleventh of February.
Mr. and Mrs. Elliott are spending
their honeymoon in Florida and upon
their return will be at home in New
Orleans.

Members of the Swartz Parent
Teachers Association are a busy
group of women whose aim in life
is to care for the underprivileged
children of the school, in addition to
making a study of the needs of the
school. Benefit affairs have formed
an important part in their activities
from a financial standpoint as the
proceeds from them have enabled them
to carry on their splendid mis-
sion.

A benefit card party, Tuesday night
at the home of Mrs. Fred Wilson as-
sisted by Mrs. W. M. Green and Mrs.
J. W. Moore was a great success,
financially and socially as well.

A costume dance will be given on
the nineteenth of the month for which
invitations will be posted the first of
the week.

Plans are now being made for the
presentation of a one act play "Pop-
ping the Question" with the following
cast: Mr. Primrose—Edward Sackett;
Henry Thornton—Lewis Haddock;
Ellen Murray—Bonnie Morrison; Miss
Biffin—Mrs. R. L. Morgan; Miss Win-
terblossom—Mrs. Edward Sackett;
Bobbie—Belra Ward.

Few in Monroe outside of those who
are actively engaged in the work real-
ize that a splendid work is being ac-
complished under the banner of the
Women's Temperance Union in this
city. Meetings are held regularly and
national workers are frequent visitors,
inspiring the local members to greater
achievement.

Mrs. Effie Pace of West Monroe
is perhaps one of the most tireless
workers for the cause and is respon-
sible, in a measure, for the success-
ful functioning year after year of
this organization in the Twin Cities.

An address delivered recently by
Albert Field Gilmore on the subject
of prohibition is most interesting.

I want to tell you something of
what the situation (as regards prop-
riety in America) is now. May I
recite a little personal experience
first. During the last twelve months
I was traveling all over our coun-
try constantly. I was in hotels, on
railroad trains day and night, in every
section of the country. I have pres-
ent good eyes—I do not go about blindly
—I want to do what the condition
is, and I am not afraid of facing the
facts and meeting the situation. Dur-
ing that twelve months I saw just
four persons who showed the slightest
sign of intoxication—just four indi-
viduals—two of these were longshore-
men in San Francisco; one was a
sailor in a New York subway; and the
other was also a sailor in a navy yard
at Boston. On no other occasion did
I see the slightest sign of intoxication,
and I must have traveled one hundred
thousands miles during that time. I
remember stepping on the train at
Jacksonville, Florida, one morning.

It was one of those fast trains which
carry rich New Yorkers to their win-
ter resorts at Wilkes and Palm Beach,
and I was going farther south, and

Coming Events

Monday
Meeting of the Review Club with
Mrs. E. R. Yancey, 2:30 p.m.
Meeting of the Twentieth Century
Junior Book Club with Mrs. B. M.
McKoin, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Circle meetings of the Baptist W. M.
U. as follows:
1. Mrs. S. L. Webb, 2000 Riverside
Drive.
2. Mrs. J. B. Swanson, 1108 North
Sixth.
3. Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, 107 South
First, W. Monroe.
4. Mrs. M. Mickel, 809 North 4th.
5. Mrs. J. D. Green, 117 Ark. Ave.
6. Mrs. E. W. Earl, DeSard Road.
7. Mrs. S. W. Tucker, 317 6th St.
8. Mrs. O. T. Adams, 708 St. John St.
9. Mrs. Rowe, Ouchita Ave.
10. Mrs. Haner, 2006 Jackson.
11. Mrs. D. P. Grant, 2701 Hawes St.
12. Mrs. J. A. Petty, 3105 Lee Ave.
13. Mrs. J. B. Evans, 1209 South 3rd.
14. Mrs. C. W. Perkins, South Grand.
15. Mrs. L. L. Lingo, South Grand.

Regular program meeting of the
Methodist Missionary Society at the
church with Circle Two in charge,
3 p. m.

Meeting of Young Woman's Metho-
dist Auxiliary with Mrs. C. V. Mc-
Ginnis, Fairview, 3 p. m.

First Christian Church circles will
meet at 2:30 as follows:
Circle 1 will meet with Mrs. H. H.
Douglas, 400 Pine Street.
Circle 2 will meet with Mrs. Belle
Barlow, 508 Brea Avenue.
Circle 3 will meet with Mrs. Harry
Newhall, 1007 North Fifth.

Benefit bridge at the Business and
Professional Women's clubhouse on
Jackson Street. Mrs. Jennie Thompson
hostess, 8 p. m. The public is invited.
Presbyterian Auxiliary foreign mis-
sion program 2 p. m. Mrs. S. L. Digby
leader. Circle 6 hostess.

Wednesday
Luncheon at the Lotus Club for
members of the Auxiliary to the Oua-
chita Parish Medical Society, 12:30
o'clock. Those unable to attend are
requested to ring Mrs. J. P. Brown
not later than Monday.

fell into conversation with the pull-
man conductor in charge of the pull-
man car. The conversation drifted
towards prohibition, and he said to
me this—that formerly he had been
a railroad conductor from Virginia
to Ohio—through the coal region—
and in the old days he had carried
a revolver, a knife, and a "black-
jack," because on many occasions he
had to look the doors and call the
train men in order to get the tickets
out of the passengers, so drunk they
were. He said, "I have been on this
train about two years and a half and
I have yet to see the first sign of
liquor on it."

Let me quote to you from the re-
port of the W. C. T. U. on the oc-
casion of the eleventh anniversary of
the adoption of the Amendment. They
made an investigation and reported
that the purchasing power of the
country "has increased six billions of
dollars annually because of prohibi-
tion."

The Mikado will be presented by
members of the L. S. U. School of
Music in two performances on Friday,
February 12, at the Neville High
Auditorium.

The story of the Mikado tells of the
troubles of the city of Zihpu, which
is about to be turned into a village
for public executions, of the love
of an elderly court lady for
Nanki-Poo, only son of the Mikado;
of his love in turn for Yum-Yum, who
was the ward of Ko-Ko, the Lord
High Executioner. Unexpected devel-
opments finally solve the troubles for
the benefit of all concerned in a very
merry manner. The cast comprises:

The Mikado, Rodney Kline, Ruston,
La.
Nanki-Poo (his son disguised as a
wandering minstrel and in love with
Yum-Yum), Willis Duerst, Marks-
ville, La.
Ko-Ko (Lord High Executioner of
Zihpu), Stanley Rayes, New Or-
leans, La.
Pook-Bah, James Randolph, Hicks-
ville, Mo.
Fish-Tush (A Noble Lord), Solon
King, Gulfport, Miss.
Yum-Yum, Pitti-Sing, Peep-Bo
(three sisters, wards of Ko-Ko), Olga
Mastri, Baton Rouge, La.; Hazel

Griffin.

"Bluebird" in French, is being
coached by Mrs. Miller, with mem-
bers of the French Club as the cast.
It will also be presented at the as-
sembly next Wednesday morning with
the following cast:
Bluebird, Harris Finkelstein.
Mrs. Bluebird, Annie Mae Smith.
Sister Annie, Sidney Mattinson.
The Three Brothers, Wilds Ross,
Frank Anthony, Joe Marks.

A clever comedy, "Washington's
First Defeat," a story of Washington's
first love affair is now being re-
hearsed by members of the Dramatic
Club and is being coached by Mrs.
Wesley Shafro. This comedy is to be
presented at the assembly on Wash-
ington's birthday. Included in the
cast are:
Washington, Ira Portis.
Lucy Grimes, Nancy Terzia.
Camellia, Mildred Johnson.

The members of the Math Club
under the direction of Mr. Hammett
are going to present a play, "With
the Number Secret Society," in the
latter part of February or the first of
March. The cast includes Elizabeth
Kennedy, Neina DeLee, Nancy Terzia,
Juanita Galtin, and Luther Reed.

Since St. Valentine's day comes on
Sunday this year, you probably will

Heart of a Wife

HARRY UNDERWOOD stood
in the door when Lillian
opened it, and his eyes ran
over me quickly, appraising my
changed costume.

"Not a bit," I fibbed, for my
brunnet above still reminded me of
the terrifying onslaught of one of
those blood figures.

"Ready for anything?" she said.
"Then come along. We need you,
Lillian."

Wondering I followed him with
Lillian into the kitchen, giving a
startled gasp just inside the door-
way, at the sight of the two bound
Chinese, who had been covered from
neck to feet in sheets, and had their
heads bound in towels.

"I have no chance on contagion,"
Harry Underwood said in a low
voice, and then my father's hands
were on my shoulders, and his voice
was demanding:

"Tell me, darling, you are all
right, that friend did not hurt you?"

"Not a bit," I fibbed, for my
brunnet above still reminded me of
the terrifying onslaught of one of
those blood figures.

"Then listen to Hugh. We need
you, Lillian."

But Hugh spoke first to Dicky,
who came into the room just after
me.

Make This Model at Home

News-Star Daily Pattern

LINGERIE FASHIONS ARE LOVELY
PATTERN 2286

Step-by-Step Instruction Diagrams
Given With This Pattern
By Anne Adams

The kind of slip you'll need under
your new spring frocks is slightly
moulded through bodice and hips.
Here is a simply made garment that
will guarantee the fit of your dress-
es. It may be lace trimmed as shown
in the sketch, or tailored as in the small
back view. New colors for spring
include beige, melon and tea rose.

Pattern 2286 is obtainable only
in sizes 14 and 32 to 46. Size 16
requires 21-3 yards of 39-inch fabric.
3 yards of lace.

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each pattern. Write plainly your
name, address and style number. BE
SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

SEND FOR THE NEW SPRING
FASHION CATALOG. This beauti-
ful, colorful book offers 32 pages of
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for adults and children. The newest
frocks for afternoon, evening and
sports wear, exquisite lingerie, attrac-
tive house dresses and adorable kid-
die models are featured—all person-
ally chosen by Anne Adams and all
fashionable, practical and easy and
inexpensive to make. PRICE OF
CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG
AND PATTERN TOGETHER,
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all
mail orders to Monroe News-Star
Pattern Department, 243 West 17th
Street, New York City.

Walker, Baton Rouge, La.; Roberts
Grigsby, Baton Rouge, La.
Katisha (an elderly lady, in love
with Nanki-Poo), Annie Lee Her-
man, Baton Rouge, La.

Chorus of school girls, nobles,
guards and coolies.

Act 1: Court yard of Ko-Ko's of-
ficial residence.
Act 2: Ko-Ko's garden.

Much histrionic ability abounds
among the students of the Neville
High School and is being used to
splendid advantage at the present
time. Several plays are being re-
hearsed and will be presented in the
near future. Members of the French
Club under the direction of Mrs. Al-
fred Reed will appear in "The Voyage
of Monsieur Porichon," a French
comedy by Labiche and Martin, at
assembly next Wednesday.

The cast includes:
Monsieur Porichon, Melvin Anish.
Madame Porichon, Carolyn Walker.
Henriette, Marie Dell Horuff.
Daniel, Maurice Haas.
Armand, Maurice Wolf.
LeConducteur, Albert Herber.
LeMarchand, Frank Roddy.
Employee au guichet, Durwood
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2286

plans a dinner for your guests. If
you are to be a prohibition party, you
might start them off with a red cran-
berry cocktail. If otherwise, thin,
heart-shaped slices of toast spread
with red caviar or anchovies adorned
with red peppers are a possibility.

Then continue the menu in the red
and white vein wherever possible:
Love Apple Soup (Tomato Bisque)
Creole Shrimp
or
Beef Hearts

Stuffed Baked Potato Sprinkled with
Paprika
Peas in Heart-Shaped Timbale Cases
Dinner Rolls Butter

Radishes
Valentine Salad
Apricot Parfait
Cocoanut Kisses
Demi-Tasse

CREOLE SHRIMP
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash paprika
Dash cayenne
1 1/2 cups milk
3 tablespoons catsup
1/2 cup cooking sherry
1/2 cups shrimps
Toast or rice

Melt butter, add flour, curry pow-
der, salt, paprika, and catsup. Stir
in milk gradually. When thick and
smooth add catsup, sherry and
shrimps. Serve on toast or cooked
parsley. Yield: 6 servings.

APRICOT PARFAIT
1/2 pound dried apricots
1-2 cup sugar
2 egg whites
2-3 c. whipping cream

Soak apricots overnight, or cook
until tender. Drain off the juice in
which they have been soaked or cook-
ed, add juice to the sugar and boil
until syrup spins a thread. Pour the
syrup over stiffly beaten egg whites,
beating constantly. Continue beating
until cool. Press the apricots through
a sieve and chill. Whip the cream
until stiff, add the apricot pulp, and
fold in the egg white mixture. Freeze
3-4 hours in refrigerator or pack
in salt and ice, 4 parts of ice to 1
part of salt.

Mrs. A. P. Ryan has recovered suf-
ficiently from a recent operation at
St. Francis Sanitarium to be removed
to her country home near Rayville.

wounded Chinese. His black eyes
stared up at me unblinkingly.
"Pittily lady have news," he said
surprisingly.
"Yes," I went straight to the
point. "Lee Chow is here."
Again that unblinking, silent stare.
Finally he spoke in his usual high-
pitched singing voice:
"He want me?"
"Yes, he is waiting just outside
the door."

Across his immobile face flitted an
expression of something like horror
that his master should be waiting
anywhere upon his convenience. I
hastened to put a query:
"Can you see him now? Shall I
bring him in?"

"Yes, quick," he answered, and I
turned away. Katherine, who had
heard the colloquy, was already at
the door, and the next moment Lee
Chow, with infinite compassion in his
eyes, was bending over the bed.

I quickly went to Katherine at
the other end of the room, and we
waited while Lee Chow's quick
questions and the man's slower re-
plies went on. Finally Lee Chow
straightened himself from his stooping
posture and came over to us.
"I am very anxious," he said to
Katherine, in the admirable English
speech that is his, "to have those
men in the kitchen brought in here
immediately. I have prepared him
as well as I could for their appear-
ance—but will you look at him,
please, and tell me if you consider
him able to go through the ordeal?"

"He will be all right," she said,
"but do not have them stay any
longer than is absolutely necessary."
"I promise you," Lee Chow said
gravely, as he went out of the room.

(Continued Monday)

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CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe

E. E. Huntberry, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a.m., J. G. Cobb,
superintendent. Morning worship 11
a.m., B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p.m., Mrs. W. S.
Heard, director. Evening worship 7
p.m. The pulpit will be filled at
both hours by the pastor using as his
subject at the 11 o'clock hour,
"Brotherhood," and at the evening
hour "Faith in Christ." Services last
Sunday were very gratifying with
large crowds at both services despite
the fact that the church building was
surrounded by water. The water has
receded considerably and every de-
partment of work will be in tact
during the week. You are invited to
attend any and all services and will
find a welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
L. T. Hastings, Pastor
Beginning Sunday morning at 11
o'clock, the pastor will begin a series
of Sunday morning sermons on "The
Signs and Sins of the Times," the one
this Sunday being "The Panorama
of Coming Events." The chorus choir
under the direction of Mr. L. A.
Stulce, Mrs. G. C. Cornett at the pi-
ano, will sing "I Heard the Voice of
Jesus Say," (Rathbun). Mr. D. P.
Gerald singing the solo part. Cor-
responding with the series of morn-
ing messages, the pastor will begin
another series of evening messages
on "Christ's Return," the one Sun-
day evening at 7:30 being, "The Re-
turn of Christ in Relation to Religi-
ous Truth and Unity." The choir
will sing "Sweet Is Thy Mercy"
(Barbary). Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips,
soloist.

**GORDON AVE. METHODIST
CHURCH**
R. M. Bentley, Pastor
Our church school begins 9:45 and
morning worship 11 a.m. Our sub-
ject for the morning hour is "The
Church and the World Call."

The Epworth League begins 6:45,
and evening worship 7:45. The sub-
ject for the evening is "Problems and
Faith."

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner of Apple and Second
T. H. Bass, Minister
Bible study 9:45 a.m. Sunday morn-
ing. Preaching 11 a.m. Subject, Four
Great Admonitions. Evening sermon
and worship 7:30 p.m. Subject, What
Does It Mean to Believe in Christ?

Ladies' Bible class meets Wednesday
afternoon at 3 o'clock. Prayer and
praise service Wednesday evening at
7:45. The ladies of the church meet
Friday afternoon at 2:30 for the pur-
pose of working in behalf of those
who are needy. Young people's meet-
ing Friday evening at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe
Rev. Louis Hoffpauer, Pastor
A very pleasant surprise will greet
the members and friends of the First
Methodist Church of West Monroe
Sunday morning and evening.

Sunday school 9:45, Myatt McClen-
don, superintendent; 11 o'clock will
be a continuation of the series of
sermons that have been preached on
the Law of God. Subject, The Sancti-
fying of Authority.

Evening services, all young people's
meeting will be at 6:30. Preaching
services at 7:30. Subject, Spiritual
Blindness and Its Cure. Special mu-
sic by the choir, led by Mr. Mercer.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
WEST MONROE
Meeting in Home of Mrs. Taylor,
703 Cypress St.
Rev. H. L. Driskell, Pastor
There was a fine attendance at
Sunday school and church last Sun-
day in spite of the flood waters.
Everyone was in good spirits and
looking forward to the time that they
would get back in their church home
in the Tabernacle that has been
flooded so long.

The pastor will preach Sunday
morning on "Peace." Sunday eve-
ning he will speak on "Never For-
saken."

Sunday school 9:45, Rev. R. L.
Ross, superintendent. Morning wor-
ship 11: B. Y. P. U. 6:30, Mr. Lloyd
Mercer, director. Evening worship
7:30. The public is cordially invited
to all services.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Lee Avenue
Roger M. Baxter, Pastor
The church is going on in progress
for the Lord and His cause. The
services are increasing in numbers
and new people are coming each
week. In the four months that the
church has been located at its present
location about 70 people have been
received into its fellowship. Many
others have been interested and in
the next few weeks a large number
of them should come in to help en-
large the number that we already
have. Our membership is 108 at the
present time.

Services Sunday are Sunday school
at 9:45, and morning worship at 10:30.
The pastor's subject will be "Pre-
cious Faith." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 and
evening worship at 7:30. The pastor
will speak on "Profit and Loss." A
welcome awaits you at any of these
services.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
H. H. Schaefer, Pastor
Services for the first Sunday in
Lent. Sunday school and Bible class
at 9:45. Worship at 10:30. Topic of
the pastor's sermon: "Entering the
Passiontide." There will be no eve-
ning service since the pastor will be
in Delhi for his regular appoint-
ment.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST**
Corner Auburn Ave. and N. Second
Sunday service 11 a.m. Sunday
school 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening
testimony meeting 8 o'clock. Read-
ing room 1108 Ouchita Bank Build-
ing, open daily except Sunday and
holidays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The pub-

lic is welcome to all services and
the use of the reading room.
"Soul" is the subject of the lesson
sermon in all churches of Christ,
Scientist, Sunday, Feb. 14.

Among the citations which com-
prise the lesson sermon is the follow-
ing from the Bible: "My soul, wait
thou only upon God; for my expecta-
tion is from him. He only is my rock
and my salvation; he is my defense;
I shall not be moved." (Ps. 62).

The lesson sermon also includes the
following passages from the Christian
Science text-book, "Science

PRESENT PERIOD WORSE THAN ONE A. LINCOLN KNEW

So Says Hoover In Radio
Address On Civil War
Executive

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)—The current period of stress is considered by President Hoover the most difficult, in its pressure against the national foundations, since Lincoln's day.

He voiced this sentiment in his Lincoln birthday address last night, asserting that forces invisible but potent in destruction now have engaged the nation upon a hundred fronts, requiring "just as greatly the moral courage, the organized action, the unity of strength and the sense of devotion in every community as in war."

"There are enduring principles," he said. "And national ideals to be preserved against the pressures of today." But the president expressed confidence in the power and courage of the people to triumph over national difficulties.

"They are rallying to their responsibilities. They are thus doing more than serving their immediate needs. They are buttressing the very foundations of self-government. They are defending the very principles of liberty and freedom. They are showing the patience and the steadfastness of Abraham Lincoln."

The president's speech, delivered from the study in the White House, in which Lincoln labored to preserve the union of the states, climaxed a national observance of his predecessor's birthday anniversary. Radio carried his words to Republican party gatherings in New York and elsewhere over the nation. Speakers at these gatherings added their eulogies. Many combined with them a vigorous call for the reelection of Herbert Hoover.

But Mr. Hoover pointedly rejected the anniversary as a political day: "Ours is a government of political parties. Lincoln was the leader of a party whose traditions and tenets are precious to all those who adhere to it. But we do not celebrate the birth of Lincoln as a political event. Instead we celebrate his birthday as the most significant for any American after Washington. In its celebration we find renewed courage and strength."

"Abraham Lincoln more than any other man gave expression to the heart and character and the faith of our race."

Don Dana Secures Position on 'American'

Don Dana, well known Monroe young man, yesterday assumed the duties of sports writer on the Hattiesburg American. This position was held by Hansel Batten, 24, up to last Wednesday when he met a tragic death under the wheels of a train in Hattiesburg.

Mr. Dana is the brother of Jack Dana, of 2704 Gordon Avenue, this city, and was for several years connected with the News-Star during the time it was published by C. E. Faulk.

Local friends of Mr. Dana are pleased to learn of his new position.

GET IN COPY FOR BOOK
Copy for "The Monrovia" student annual of Neville High School, is being turned over to the Monroe Printing Company. Nearly all photographs for the annual have been made. Covers for the annual have arrived and are ready for use.



BARBARA STANWYCK
in
"FORBIDDEN"
with
ADOLPHE MENJOU
RALPH BELLAMY
—More Joy—
Boy Friends in
"LOVE PAINS"
Screen Souvenir's
25c TILL 1 P. M.
TODAY
THRU SUNDAY

Paramount Theatre

CAPITOL

LAST TIMES TODAY
JACKIE COOPER
ROBERT COOGAN
in
"Society"
A Quimour Picture
Sunday-Monday
WALTER HUSTON
in
"LAW AND ORDER"
with Lois Wilson, Harry Carey and Raymond Hatton

TARZAN AT THE EARTH'S CORE



Panting and blowing, the Gyor finally came to bay. Then it was that the Horibs drew their circle closer, whirling dizzily around the gigantic creature. The ape-man, fascinated, watched the amazing scene, wondering how they ever hoped to overcome that ten tons of incarnate fury, wheeling this way and that. But presently a Horib darted in close to the Gyor at such speed that the mount and the rider were little more than a blur.



The Gyor wheeled the meet him, head down, with three terrible horns set to impale the Horib and then two other Horibs darted in from the rear on either side of it. In and out the Horibs darted as they circled around. And each time two lanes were left imbedded in the Gyor's side. Now the monster charged with a hideous scream and this time he did not turn but sought to break through the circle. To his dismay, Tarzan saw that the Gyor was headed straight in his and Jana's direction.



If the Horibs did not turn the beast the man and girl were lost. But the fifty unearthly riders headed off the Gyor, though the charge brought the fighting circle much nearer the hidden watchers. At last the Gyor slumped groundward as the final lances proved too much for even its mighty strength. Tarzan was congratulating himself that good fortune had kept Jana and himself from being discovered by these awful creatures when the entire band wheeled and raced swiftly in his direction.



Once more the Horibs formed their circle, but this time Tarzan and Jana were at its center. Evidently the creatures had seen them but wanted to dispatch the Gyor first. "We shall have to fight," said Tarzan, rising to his feet. "Yes," said the Red Flower, arising to stand beside him. "We shall have to fight, but the end will be the same. There are fifty of them and we are but two." Tarzan fitted an arrow to his bow. The Horibs were circling slowly about them now, inspecting their new prey.

AIRWAYS PROGRAM TO BE EFFECTIVE ON MARCH FIRST

Will Give Close Link-Up
With New Orleans By
Way of Jackson

Improved airplane schedules will be in effect here on March 1 instead of February 15 as at first announced. This change in plans was made known last night. The new plan will give Monroe a three-hour mail and passenger schedule between Monroe and New Orleans, over the planes of the American Airways, Inc., states Preston Oliver, local company representative.

Under the new schedule, Monroe people will be able to board a plane at Selman field at 1:46 p. m. and arrive at New Orleans at 4:48 p. m., change of planes and close connections being made at Jackson, Miss.

The eastbound plane now leaving Monroe at 10:40 a. m. will be changed so as to leave here at 1:46 p. m. However the westbound plane is to operate on the same schedule as at present.

The American Airways, Inc., is using modern tri-motored Fokker cabin monoplanes which afford the maximum luxury and safety. Then, too, these planes are so routed as to make connections with virtually all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Marriage Announcement Made By Wisner Couple

WISNER, Feb. 13.—(Special)—Formal announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Jennie Kennerly and Mr. Neil Chase. The wedding will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kiper in Gilbert and the bride and groom will leave immediately after the ceremony for Lake Charles and points in Texas on their honeymoon.

Miss Kennerly is the daughter of Mrs. Dan Kennerly, prominent business woman. Mr. Chase is connected with the E. R. Kiper Hardware and Lumber Company here. The couple have a host of friends in Wisner, Gilbert and throughout Northeast Louisiana, who wish them every success.

WEDDING FREE
ROME, Ohio—Lawrence Johnson is doing all he can to swell the ranks of the Benedicts. This 21-year-old justice of the peace, newly established here, has offered to marry couples for anything they can pay—"from nothing to just a little." Despite his tender age, Johnson is married and has two children—which probably accounts for his charitable outlook on couples willing to be married.

STOLEN Blue Buick Sedan

1932 Louisiana
License No.
257-367

Motor No.
2133456
Serial No.
2028991

Buick Master Six sedan
stolen from 300 block
of Jackson since 5 p. m.
Friday.

DESCRIPTION
1928 model, front left headlight lens broken; windshield cracked on left side; right front window broken out and back window on right side cracked; small dent on left rear fender. Cooper tires with Stuckey Rubber Co. cover on spare.
Notify Police Headquarters or Monroe Morning World.

STOLEN

HEADS GUN CLUB



Mary O. Abbott, niece of Secretary Adams of the navy department, was made president of the Musketaquid Gun Club in Concord, Mass. Besides being a crack shot she is well known in the field of sculpture.

NEW ORLEANS LEADS COUNTRY IN CRIME PREVENTION '31

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.—(Special)—Final figures for 1931 show that New Orleans was the banner city of the nation in crime-prevention last year. No city of comparable size even approached its record of only 3,983 offenses in the twelve-month period.

Crime statistics, issued today by the Department of Justice, for cities of more than 100,000 inhabitants show that seventeen cities smaller than New Orleans had more crime.

New Orleans ranked sixteenth in the nation in the 1930 census with a population of 458,762. No larger city had fewer crimes. Cincinnati, only a notch below the Crescent City and only a few thousand less inhabitants, had 9,513 crimes, or more than double.

Two notches above, is Washington with about 20,000 more population but nearly five times as much crime. The police blotter of the national capital for 1931 shows 14,785 offenses.

San Antonio has about half the population of New Orleans, but more than twice the crime. Contrasted with the 3,983 crimes for New Orleans, the record of other Southern cities for 1931, is given as follows: Dallas, 7,660; Birmingham, 5,355; Fort Worth, 4,784; Louisville, 7,572; Richmond, 6,222.

Crime figures on Louisiana cities for December, alone, were: New Orleans, 313; Shreveport, 237; Monroe, 118; Alexandria, 62; Baton Rouge, 60; and Jonesville, 0.

Stock Law Adopted By Vote of Town Council

WISNER, Feb. 13.—(Special)—Following a special election which was held here Tuesday for the purpose of determining whether the tax payers wanted a stock law in the town of Wisner, which resulted in a majority for the law, the town council met Thursday night and passed an ordinance embodying a stock law.

The law will go into effect on March 12 which will give all people owning stock ample time to arrange for pastures. This ordinance is in keeping with the program of the town officials to create more civic pride. An ordinance having been passed prohibiting the dumping of trash within the town limits.

Talks to Parents

A BAD BOY

By Alice Judson Peale

A mother writes that her 6-year-old son is in the first grade and learning nicely, but is so naughty that his teacher threatens to have him removed from the class.

The teacher has told him to behave himself and has punished him for continuing to be naughty.

The principal has told the mother that she must either make her boy be good or take him out of school.

At home he has been scolded, threatened, punished—with negligible effect. Only the mother has an inkling that there are methods yet untried for making her bad boy good.

The child evidently is bright and physically active. Does his teacher keep him sufficiently occupied with new things or is he indulging in deviltry out of sheer boredom at the slow pace which he must travel with the class? A psychological test would clear up this point.

Is he expected to sit in silence for long periods? No active child will stand for that without protest. In even the most conventional classroom it would be possible to lessen the strain of inactivity by giving him little errands to do.

At home his mother can help by keeping him busy and happy with plenty of opportunity for satisfying play. She must decide at which points obedience is necessary and insist only upon these. She must refrain from nagging and scolding about unessential.

She must help him to be good by letting him feel that she knows he can be.

Building Workers Agree To 20 Per Cent Wage Cut

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(P)—One hundred and fifty thousand union building trades workers of Chicago have agreed to a 20 per cent wage cut for a year in the avowed hope it would spur building activities and create more jobs. The Construction Employers' Association, with which the agreement was made last night, had asked a 25 per cent cut so its members could meet more evenly the competition of a building employing non-union men.

Although most of the workers, who were represented by the building trades council, have contracts running until 1934, officials said they submitted to the cut without protest. The hourly union scales for some of the major trades are: bricklayers, painters and plumbers, \$1.70; carpenters, \$1.62; painters, \$1.75; and iron workers, \$1.67. The reduction goes into effect March 1.

A long-distance shoe delivery truck 34 feet long has been developed in Czechoslovakia with a berth for an extra driver.

SUPREME COURT REFUSES CYR'S REHEARING PLEA

Tribunal Says It Lacks
Jurisdiction In Ouster
Sought

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—(P)—The Louisiana Supreme Court late yesterday refused a rehearing on its dismissal of the suit of Dr. Paul N. Cyr, elected lieutenant-governor, seeking to have himself declared governor.

Dr. Cyr lost the suit, an ouster suit against Governor Huey P. Long, in District Court of Caddo Parish and then lost his appeal to the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court held that it had no jurisdiction in the case and declared the legislature only was empowered to remove the governor from office.

In asking for a rehearing Cyr's counsel described the Supreme Court's action as inconsistent and argued in favor of jurisdiction.

The court refused a rehearing without comment.

In the meantime Long has vacated the governor's office and has taken his seat in the United States Senate, leaving Alvin O. King, former president pro tem of the Senate in the governor's chair.

Cyr in his original suit claimed that Long was illegally holding state and federal offices at the same time by serving as governor and filing his credentials with the United States Senate.

Former Jena Resident Dies At Pleasant Hill

JENA, Feb. 13.—(Special)—Samuel W. Barr, aged 82, of Pleasant Hill, and former resident of Jena, was buried here Wednesday afternoon. He died suddenly at his home Tuesday. Mr. Barr had spent many years of his life in Jena and his activities in civic movements here made him a very popular citizen. He is survived by his widow, one sister, Mrs. Mattie, and one brother, Rev. D. C. Barr of Oak Ridge, Michael Dempsey Lodge, F. and A. M., administered Masonic rites at the funeral.

TO REMAIN ABROAD



Marion Fortescue (above), younger daughter of Mrs. Granville Fortescue, who is charged in Honolulu with the slaying of an Hawaiian accused of attacking another daughter, intends to stay at Oxford University where she is a student.

Gilbert Farmer Cuts And Cures Big Alfalfa Crop

GILBERT, Feb. 13.—(Special)—Jim Carroll, prominent farmer here, gathered a crop of alfalfa hay on his farm near Wisner this week. Mr. Carroll states that he has never before seen the weather so favorable in February that he could cut and cure an alfalfa hay crop in the field. He further states that this will not interfere with his late spring crop that he usually gathers.

CICERO CLUB MEETING

The regular meeting of the Cicero Club of Ouachita Parish High School was held yesterday at the school. Papers were presented on the following subjects: "The Story of the Forum"—Brownlow Hastings; "The Story of the Temple of Saturn"—Mary Theresa Doyle; "The Rostra"—Mary Helen Weaver. After the program, a social period was enjoyed. Ice cream and cake were served.

PAYING OFF LEVEE WORKERS SPEEDED UP HERE TODAY

Numerical Plan Used; Un-
employed Workers Re-
ceive One Meal

Work of paying levee workers on the numerical payroll was speeded up today and it is expected that all workers of this payroll will have been paid by tomorrow night. It was stated by K. R. Young, United States engineer in charge of levee construction in this section. After the numerical payroll is completed, workmen holding alphabetized tickets will be paid. Unemployed levee workers yesterday received one meal at the I. Baer Building. Today, two meals will be issued levee workers from other states, while local men and workmen from nearby parishes will not be given meals. For the past several days, railroad and bus transportation to their homes has been available for Louisiana men who came here to work on levees. The transportation is provided without cost to the workers.

The island of Formosa is estimated to have more than 4,000,000 camphor trees, some being more than 1000 years old.

EXPLAINS MYSTERY

TORONTO—Professor John McLennan, of the University of Toronto, offers the following explanation of why electricity will flow along a wire. When an electron enters a wire it charges into an atom, drives out one of its electrons, and takes the latter's place. The expelled electron jostles another atom in the same way, with the result that when one electron enters a wire, one electron, but not the same one, comes out at the other end. Clear, isn't it?

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE
666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds, Most Speedy Remedies Known

NOTICE

To encourage a more extensive use of the CLASSIFIED ADS, The News-Star-World will give FREE with every CASH ad to run one week or over a Guest admission ticket to THE PARAMOUNT THEATRE. If your ad contains three lines or more, two guest admission tickets will be given. Tickets may be used any day.



Barbara STANWYCK
in
"FORBIDDEN"
with
ADOLPHE MENJOU
RALPH BELLAMY
25c TILL 1 P. M.
Today
THRU SUNDAY
Paramount Theatre

WOMAN BELIEVES SPOUSE IS RIGHT IN LEAVING HER

Says Society Deprived
Him Of Means Of Earn-
ing His Living

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—(P)—Mrs. George Bratt, mother of four children and expecting a fifth, believes her husband did right in leaving the family in the hands of charity while he shifts for himself.

When the family was evicted from its home yesterday for non-payment of rent, Bratt left, saying society had deprived him of a livelihood and now must care for his family. Mrs. Bratt said her husband was a graduate of Amherst, a former school teacher and for seven years was on the stage, appearing at one time at the Neighborhood playhouse, New York. Until recently he dealt in antique furniture.

"I glory in his spunk," Mrs. Bratt said as she established herself in a home provided by charity.

Explaining his refusal to accept \$25 from the Associated Charities for rent, Bratt said: "My reasons for refusing are twofold. First, the clinic physician had certified that my wife was in no condition to be moved—nevertheless we were evicted. Secondly, I would have been forced to deceive the new landlord, hiding from him the fact that we were objects of charity and that one month's rent was all he might ever expect to receive. I refused to be a party to this deception."

Bratt said he plans to reestablish himself in the antique furniture business.

"I shall possibly return to my family after the new baby is born," he said, "which will be about March 1."

Notice to Gas Consumers In West Monroe

Because of hasty removal from houses in flooded section, gas piping in houses in most instances was not properly shut off and protected by the householder. This has resulted in broken lines, leaky connections, and uncapped outlets which have allowed the water to enter into the house and service lines and has made these installations unsafe.

The Gas Company has assisted in every way possible in the inspection, capping and making tight and safe of house and service lines in the flooded district.

The Gas Company has nothing to do, and cannot have anything to do, with the inspection and correction of these conditions on the owners' premises. It is therefore necessary that the owner or tenant before moving back into any house in the flooded district have service and house lines gone over and any water removed from the lines, and proper repairs made to prevent leakage in order to make the use of the gas safe.

The Gas Company having no right on the premises, it will be necessary for the owner or tenant to have this work done by a licensed plumber or gas fitter, and gas will not be turned on to any house in the flooded district until proper inspection report is received from City Plumbing Inspector of West Monroe certifying that the gas piping and service line is tight and in serviceable condition for the safe delivery of gas.

This ruling shall apply to all gas piping from property line to and including all house lines and stove connections.

Natural Gas Co., Inc.

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CLASSIFIED ADS**

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The Monroe News-Star is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Cotton To Reflect Fashions

Cotton is expected to play a leading role in the spring styles of 1932, from sports wear to evening gowns. That is the information that comes through the National Committee on New Uses for Cotton, composed of representatives of the department of agriculture, the department of commerce and the Cotton Textile Institute. The program is in harmony with the campaign conducted under the direction of Commissioner of Agriculture Harry D. Wilson.

Long famed for its practical virtues, such as durability, adaptability, comfort and economy, the great Southern fiber now commends itself even more tellingly to the sense of beauty and the eye of fashion. This is owing largely to the many new weaves, textures and patterns which resourceful art and skilled craftsmanship have developed and to which cotton so admirably lends itself.

The campaign of the national committee has had a most favorable response from manufacturers and designers in advance showings at Paris, Palm Beach and New York. Last year "Cotton Week" was featured in more than 14,000 retail stores throughout the country. The same enterprise, when repeated next May 16-21, is expected to arouse even wider and more fruitful interest. The Atlanta Journal comments on the report of the national committee for increased uses of cotton:

"In the matter of heavier commercial and domestic uses the committee finds an increasing demand for cotton in the retail packing of potatoes, nuts, citrus fruits, onions and apples. 'Five times as many consumer cotton bags for potatoes were used in 1931 as in 1930.' Fifty thousand bales were required in 1929 for cotton-picking sacks, sheets and tarpaulins. If all such had been made of cotton, they would have called for thirty-three thousand additional bales; and if the whole American cotton crop were wrapped in cotton bagging, instead of jute, a foreign product, some two hundred thousand bales would thus be consumed. 'Progress in encouraging the use of cotton foundation materials in the home manufacture of hooked rugs, and in the development of cotton garments for children was reported by the Bureau of Home Economics,' while the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported 'the development of a suitable cotton fabric for curing concrete, which has been tested in road construction and found to be fully satisfactory. It is stated that the use of this cotton fabric would result in a fifty per cent saving in the cost of covers, owing to its longer life.'"

These and many other results of scientific research and technical improvement indicate that cotton is suited to a wider diversity of uses than once was imagined. It remains only to bring these possibilities and advantages to the buying public's attention; and in the matter of styles this is mainly the province of the Southern women.

Appreciation

Business relations alone will never bring better understanding between the three Americas; there must be closer bonds of cultural understanding. There is certainly no foreign problem worthier of the best efforts of the United States than that of making friends with the South and Central American states, but our efforts as a nation have so far been confined to the business side.

What is the United States doing to interest the great body of South and Central Americans who do not care whether Uncle is a good or bad business man, but who do have a casual interest in science, literature, sport, painting and music? We must have done little to acquaint them with our aptitudes along these lines, yet if we looked around us we would see that this is one of the most effective ways of promoting international understanding and sympathy.

The only intimate knowledge the average American has of European culture and traditions is gleaned from the music, paintings, sculpture and literature of that continent. For centuries the United States has been doing business with Germany, England and France, yet we know those countries less by their business men and exports than by their music, literature and other art works.

Mutual understanding and sympathy between the Americas would be hastened were there passing constantly between them a stream of lecturers, musicians, painters, writers, actors, artists and scientists of every description.

Supremacy In The Air

It is a little surprising to find that there are citizens of France who consider their country's aeronautical equipment to be insufficient for national defense. It is usually assumed on this side of the Atlantic that France is far in the lead of the United States in aerial preparation.

It is particularly in respect to speed that the French critics are quoting the superiority of America. A witness before the Chamber of Deputies referred to the air service between New York and Washington as maintaining an average of 185 miles an hour. This figure does not fit the air-line schedule, but it is a fact that the splendid development of commercial aviation in this country is something of a model and marvel to the nations of Europe.

Other testimony at the hearings mentioned the lead capacities of German aircraft and the high military efficiency of England's air force. It is apparent, indeed, that the nations have specialized to some degree in their aviation programs. And it may be said with some confidence that although the United States has not yet gone very far in developing its air forces, the unusual efficiency of commercial operations in this country represents a reserve strength which may some day prove immensely important to our national safety.

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

SOLVENCY SENSES

If we could speak the language of animals we would not need to caution a cat to use her ears, or a setter dog to use his nose.

In the animal kingdom the solvency use of the senses means trouble, or death, or little both.

The other day I saw a little boy creeping up to a squirrel, intent on capturing him.

The squirrel's face was turned in the other direction, but his keen little bulging eye was watching every movement of the child, and just as a hand was thrust out to seize him he made a long leap, landed in the lower branches of a willow tree, and sat there volubly expressing his contempt for clumsy little boys.

Doubtless when our ancestors were living in caves their senses were far more acute than they are now, possibly as sharp as those of the animals they hunted, and that hunted them in return.

But since we have been freed from the necessity of using our eyes and ears intensively, and making records in our minds of the messages they bring, we are getting careless.

It is quite possible, as every schoolboy knows, to read page after page of a lesson book, following every line and paragraph, and never taking in or remembering a single word.

I have heard in a courtroom two perfectly honest witnesses testify about an incident both had seen, and tell directly conflicting stories about what occurred.

In the case of normal people the eyes and ears are as acute as they need be, and they function without any instruction on the part of their owners.

They bring in the news of what is going on, but after the brain receives it, that is as far as it goes.

I speak of the senses as slovenly because they consist as much of the parts of the brain which receive them as they do of the organs of observation.

And if the receiving office is not open and alert, nothing that comes in will go so far as to get on the file for use another day.

In all animals the faculty of observation is acute, with the single exception of man.

But men can, and many of them do, keep theirs on the job.

If they are deeply interested in what is going on, they hear and see and remember.

But only a few are interested enough in anything short of a fire or a street fight to keep the reporting going on, and to put the messages on file.

And that is a reason for a great many failures.

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Laughs From Life

YOUR SUMMER TRIP

(According to the Advice of Your Traveled Neighbors)
You will go to some quiet resort near home so as to waste little time getting there and back, and you will go as far as possible in order to get a complete change of air and associations. You will spend most of your time in a seaside cottage on the top of a mountain, remote from civilization in a metropolitan city. You will have a varied and expensive wardrobe and will wear old clothes and an army shirt and let your beard grow. You will go alone and take your family with you and spend your entire rest period in solitude among your wife's relations. Your route in two weeks will include Glacier Park, Lookout Mountain, the Delaware Water Gap, the Wisconsin Dells, the Michigan Dunes, the New Jersey beaches, and the Maine woods. The time you have left you will spend accepting pressing week-end invitations.

TRUE FABLE

The rich man had a tummy-ache one night. His doctor had a set of X-rays taken and called in a number of specialists for consultation before deciding at which hospital to operate. His dentist insisted that all his teeth should come out. His lawyer advised him to make a new will.

He had about given up hope, when suddenly he lost all his money.

Whereupon everything was forgotten and he became perfectly well.

"You must have a wonderful memory. I've been told you can remember the man who was vice-president in '84."

"Yes; I was."

TORMENT

"I don't see any hell in this," said the new arrival, looking over the Hades Golf Course.

The imp in charge leered.

"We have arranged a slow foursome which will be just ahead of you for all eternity," he remarked quietly.

CHANGE IT!

He: What a queer name you have, Miss Dunkelberg.
She: Well, you know what you can do with it."
(Copyright, 1932, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Manitoba's new traffic law prohibits blasphemous and indecent language upon highways. What will they use for traffic policemen?

The slang phrase "Everything is jake" meant something else before they started putting a case of paralysis in a half pint of "jake."

The business of tearing down the George Washington myth has about arrived at the point where somebody will tell us the man never existed.

Perhaps the disarmament conference is pulling the old juggling trick of muffing it several times to make it appear difficult.

It is considered more respectful to name a rose for the president than to name a five-cent cigar. So the former has been done.

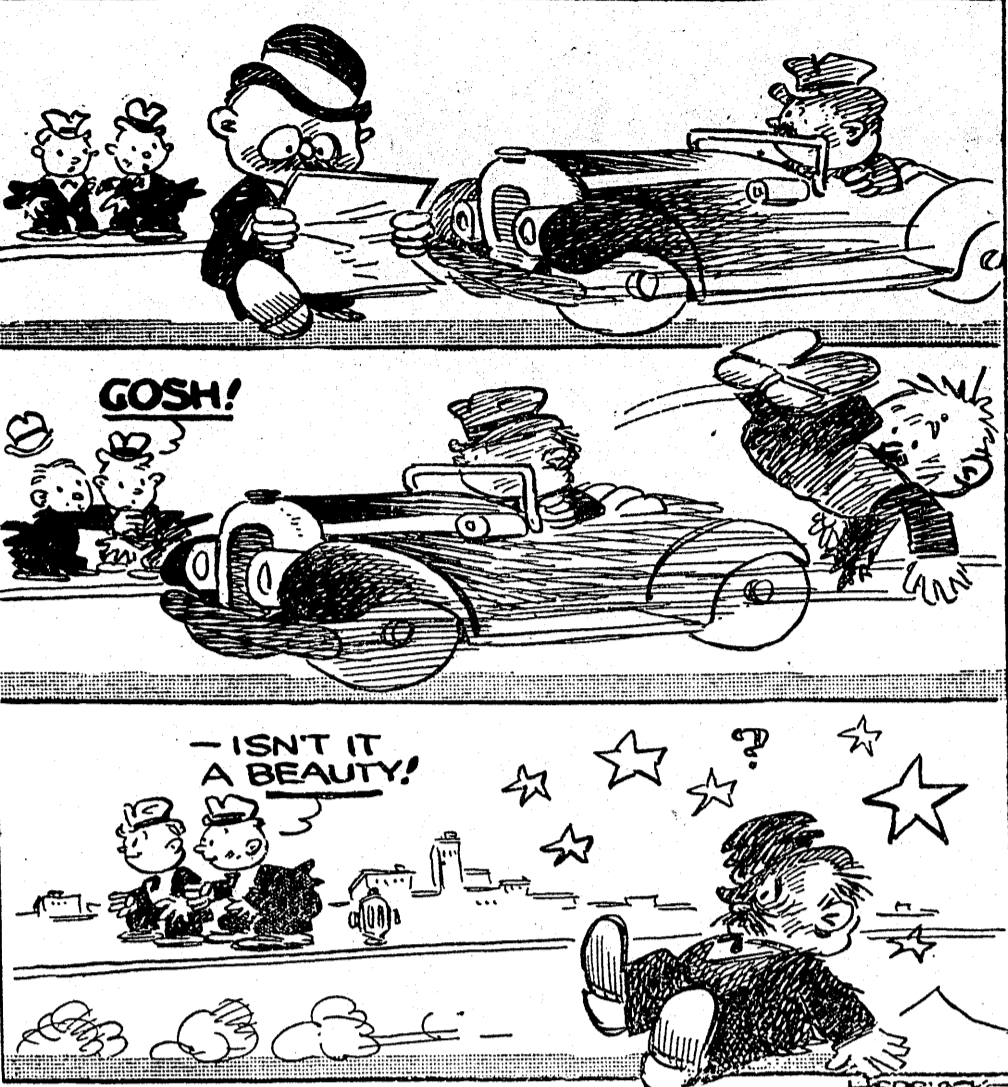
Motto of belligerents generally reads: "Blessed are the peacemakers."

Well, anyhow, something has taken the minds of foreign statesmen off the subject of war debts.

Loita people who used to think it was cheaper to move than to pay rent are now doing neither.

"See Collapse of Soviet"—headline. Yeah; another of those things that are just around the corner.

Man and the Machine



EDITED
BY
GEORGE V. LOFTON

NEWS-STAR SPORTS

LATE NEWS AND
FEATURES OF
ALL THE SPORTS

Olympics at Placid Enter Final Day With Bad Weather

Ski Run Will Be Held; Sled Events Postponed

Latter Races May Have To Go Over Until Monday Or Later; U. S. Chance Is Fair to Capture Hockey Contest

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Attended by lovely weather but of entirely the wrong kind, the 1932 winter Olympic games came down to the final day today in a welter of moisture and confusion.

It wasn't the final day at all, as a matter of fact, for tomorrow, after the games have been closed officially at 3 p. m., with appropriate ceremonies, the four man bob sled drivers, the dare devils who have been luring great crowds here for three days to watch rain fall and snow melt, still have to stage their Olympic championship.

And it is just possible that Sunday, when the bob sleds now are scheduled to run four heats for the title will not be the final day either, but that Monday and Tuesday, by special dispensation of all Olympic authorities, will become the final days with the Olympic bob sled races becoming part of the North American and Amateur Athletic Union championships.

But the bob sled situation caused by a sudden return of spring to the Adirondacks, and bright sunshine where there should be blustery cold and snow, was only one of the complications that irked tired athletes, harassed officials and tremendously embarrassed villagers.

The citizens of Lake Placid, with a normal population of 3,500 were trying to explain to a large part of the 25,000 visitors in town why it wasn't snowing, and what use they could make of gay colored ski costumes, skating outfits, furs and woodsmen's boots, when the balmy air talked of white flannels.

Officials, particularly the three who judged the championship ski jump yesterday, still tried to explain why Hans Beck of Norway was awarded the title shortly after the jumps ended and three hours later, on a recount, Birger Ruud, his teammate, was given the award.

As for the officials, they were trying to patch together all the loose snow left in the hills for footing for the 50 kilometers cross country ski run this morning with little success. All through the night 150 workmen searched the woods for snow as though they were hunting rabbits. At dawn a group of expert ski runners plodded over the course making tracks for Sven Utterstrom, Swedish defending champion and the 33 challengers for his Olympic title.

The United States came into the last day with 63 points, up through the 11 championship finals of the past day, enough to clinch the unofficial team title.

In the three finals remaining Norway, with 68 points, is certain to win points in the 50 kilometers run and Canada, with 39 is the favorite for the hockey title, but the United States also is conceded the bulk of the points in the four man bob even, when and if it is held.

Probably the most interesting event on the day's schedule was the duel of Canada and the United States for the hockey championship. Canada has swept the field clean, mostly by lopsided scores, beating the United States once, Poland twice and Germany twice for a total of ten points. The United States, since losing the first match of the round robin series to the Canadians 2 to 1 in overtime, also has beaten Germany and Poland twice each and by upsetting the favorites can force a tie and play-off for the title Sunday night.

NEVILLE HI BOXERS WIN FROM ARCADIA

Local Boxers Triumph By Score of Six Bouts To Two Over at Arcadia; Four Bouts Forfeited By Arcadia

For the second time this season, the Neville High School mittmen last night defeated the Arcadia High School boxers. The matches were held at Arcadia. The score was six bouts to two in favor of the local school.

The margin of victory was not as great as the score indicates, for four bouts were forfeited to Neville. The paperweight, bantamweight, welterweight and heavyweight bouts were won by the Tigers when Arcadia failed to enter boxers in those divisions.

In several of the other bouts, the Tigers spotted Arcadia considerable weight. In the last fight of the card, Sam Jones, who weighed 129 pounds, fought a four-round draw with Red Anders of Arcadia, who tipped the beam at 155. Despite the superior weight, reach and height of Anders, Jones made a great scrap of it by mixing with his heavier opponent freely. At the end of the regulation three rounds, the judges declared the bout a draw and after the extra round was fought, there still was little difference between the two fighters.

Cramer Haas, Neville's classy flyweight, defeated Howard Bramlett, 111, in another four-rounder. This also was a good bout. The judges declared it a draw at the end of three rounds but Haas clearly demonstrated his superiority in the extra round to gain the decision.

Frank Anthony, 126, defeated Elbridge Lyons, 124, Arcadia, in three rounds. Lyons had much the better of his opponent throughout the entire fight.

Kavet Lee, 136, of Arcadia, defeated Carl Davis, Neville, who weighed 130. Davis started fast but Lee took the second and third rounds easily to win the decision.

Julius Reagan, of Neville, gave away too much weight and T. Deas, of Arcadia, scored a technical knockout over him in the second round. Reagan scaled 150 pounds while Deas came in at 163. Deas shot over a stiff left to the chin that had Reagan groggy and Coach Brown of the "weas" issued the word.

Coach Brown stated "last night that a return match between the two schools will be fought here a week from next Friday."

NEW YORK ADOPTS CHAIN STORE IDEA
NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP)—As one of their first important steps along the road of "chain store" baseball that has been followed with such marked success by the St. Louis Cardinals, the New York Yankees have selected George Weiss, recently vice president and general manager of the Baltimore International League club, as their own Branch Rickey.

Weiss was named yesterday as assistant secretary of the Yankees and the duties assigned to him were those of handling the club's minor league interests. His task is understood to be that of building up a complete farm system and making a go of it.

SANFORD TO QUIT AS ATHLETIC HEAD

Relinquishes Post In Order To Give Time To Other Duties; Now Is President Of Regents Of Georgia

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 13.—(AP)—The end of the 21-year regime that brought the University of Georgia coast-to-coast recognition in football, will come within the next three months.

Elevation of Dr. S. V. Sanford, 62-year-old man of football, to the presidency of Georgia brought this announcement today of his plans to retire as faculty director of athletics. He has directed Georgia athletics since 1909.

Dr. Sanford was not prepared to say who would succeed him as faculty director, but said it would be necessary for him to relinquish a number of posts he now holds at the end of the present school semester in June.

His election to the presidency of the board of regents in Atlanta yesterday gave Georgia its first president since 1860, when the office of chancellor was created and that of the presidency abolished. He retains his post as dean of men.

It was Dr. Sanford who conceived and organized the Southern Conference, composed of the leading Southern college football teams. He was its first president in 1921, and remained at its head for nine years, retiring in 1930 because the duties took too much of his time.

Perhaps no one person, except Dan McGugin of Vanderbilt, contributed so much to bringing Southern football to its present national ranking as Dr. Sanford. His efforts brought Georgia unexpected successes in the East and through the fame gained by other Dixie teams in inter-sectional competition, the standards of Southern athletics were raised.

Sanford Field, Georgia's new stadium, dedicated by Yale two years ago in a gridiron contest won by the Bulldogs of the South, stands as a monument to his directing genius.

Dr. Sanford confided that he would have relinquished his athletic duties sometime ago but a few of the \$256,000 required to construct the stadium were unpaid. The final payment is not far off, he said, and after that he is going to retire.

Aside from his activity in directing athletics, Dr. Sanford is widely known as a professor of English.

WISNER IS CHOSEN FOR COURT BATTLE
WISNER, Feb. 13.—(Special)—Friday and Saturday nights, Feb. 26 and 27, have been set as the dates for the annual Franklin Parish basketball tournament for boys' teams. The contests will be staged at the Wisner High School gymnasium.

Every school in the parish has been registered, according to S. B. Whitlington, principal of the Wisner High School, who has charge of the tournament.

Kentucky Changes Its Style Of Offensive in Basketball

By Dillon Graham (Associated Press Sports Writer)
Kentucky's basketball team, which again will come to the Atlanta Southern Conference championship tournament this month as one of the favorites, employs a style of play slightly different from that used by the runners-up to Maryland in 1931.

Last year's team featured the fast break because of the speed of the players. McGinnis, the little forward and Carey Spicer were greased lightning on the court. They dribbled and passed down field in sprint fashion. Yates, the center, also was fast.

But these boys are gone and in their places Coach A. F. Rupp has new performers, all rather rangy and the added height of the team caused Rupp to change his style accordingly. The Wildcats still break fast and are sure shots anywhere near the basket.

Kentucky alumni are hoping their team's tournament jinx will be shaken this year. For several years the Kentuckians have come to Atlanta heralded as the team to beat—and each time they finished just short of the top.

They're leading the conference race again this year and will share seeded positions with Maryland, the defending champions.

Sale and Demosiey, who alternate between forward and center, are both 6 feet four inches tall. Demosiey almost is a point-a-minute man. He shot 10 points in as many minutes against W. & L. and 29 in a half-hour with Vanderbilt.

Coach Bob Neyland of Tennessee's football team is up to his old trick of awarding the football championship to his team's greatest rival, Vanderbilt.

"Based on prospects at this time," Neyland says, "Vanderbilt should finish first. Every member of their starting eleven will be a senior. Their reserve material probably is the best in the conference."

Alabama, Kentucky and Tulane also are rated high. Neyland thinks well of Kentucky but he has been unable to fill his teams with this feeling. And as a result the Wildcats habitually spoil the Volunteers' fine gridiron records in the last game.

"Alabama has prospects of a fine eleven," says Neyland. "I have been told their freshman team last season was good enough to beat the varsity. Down at Tulane they say they're going to have even a better team than last season, and I'm beginning to believe those fellows when they say that now."

Neyland thinks well of his own team, but he points out that the great McEver, Shack Allen and Charley Kohl-hase, backfielders; Merton Derryberry, end; Eugene Mayer, center, and the All-Southern guard, Herman Hickman, will be absent.

JONES' PLANS NOT YET ARE COMPLETE
At Present West Point Captain Is Busy Trying To Learn Names Of Prospective Football Material

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 13.—(AP)—"Biff" Jones has taken the lead rope on the L. S. U. gridiron Tiger but he hasn't decided yet what he will do with it.

HORDE OF GOLFERS CHASE AFTER GENE

Sarazen Turns In Sub-Par 69 In New Orleans Tournament; Four Birdies Made By Rye, N. Y. Professional

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—(AP)—A hundred professionals and amateurs today chased Gene Sarazen over Metairie Golf Club's tricky layout after Gene had given them something to shoot at in the first 18-holes of the \$5,000 72-hole New Orleans Open.

The Rye, N. Y. pro, turned in a sub-par 69 yesterday by bagging eight birdies to lead a first-class field that found Metairie's high-bunkered and thickly trapped fairways a real hazard in the quest for gold and trophies.

Slipping over perfect figures four times, he brought in the birdies, four of them on the last four holes, to beat par by three strokes for the first eighteen. Uncanny approaches and an accurate gauge of the putting surfaces turned the trick.

Gene sank an eight-foot putt on the eighteenth to take the lead away from John Cramer, El Dorado, Ark., youngster, who negotiated the course in a 70 that looked good for top spot at mid-afternoon. Cramer played consistent golf all the way, collecting three birdies along the route.

As they started out in first and second places today, they were trailed by Harry Cooper, Chicago, who had a 71; and Clarence Hubby, Waco, Tex.; Abe Espinosa, Chicago; and Willie MacFarlane, New York, who turned in 72 cards at even par.

Behind them were Dick Metz, San Angelo, Tex., and Ray Mangrum, Dallas, with 73's; Walter Hagen, Detroit; Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J.; and Johnny Davidson, Chicago, who proved the best of the amateurs yesterday, turning in a 76.

After today's 18, the low sixty will play in the final 36 holes tomorrow. Denny Shute, Cleveland, had a 75 yesterday and was grouped at that figure with nine others, Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y., and Joe Kirkwood, had 78's with six others.

Tomieki Miyamoto, Japanese golfer from a club near Osaka, who speaks only about three words of English, all of them golfing terms, was among 14 with 79's, as was Jack MacKenzie, Philadelphia.

BOWLING ARGUMENT COMES TO CONTEST
FLINT, Mich., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Sports fans, if any, who are partisans in the controversy over relative accuracy of bowling balls and bullets will find the question settled if they can wait until tonight.

Patrolman Bill Gaudin, pride of the Flint police department, expects then to prove his contention that an expert rifleman can hit the No. 1 pin, firing from the foul line, more times out of 25 shots that can be equally expert bowler, rolling 25 times with his favorite bowling ball.

Wally Wegener, who is an expert bowler, will uphold the negative. The contestants will compete in heats on regulation alleys. There is some talk of making the test 50 attempts instead of 25.

BIG LEAGUE PLAYER VISITS AT FERRIDAY
FERRIDAY, Feb. 13.—(Special)—Al Baker, formerly with the local baseball club but now the property of the St. Louis Cardinals, is here on a visit from Natchez, where Mr. Baker formerly resided and where the couple are spending about six weeks before Baker reports to the training camp of the Columbus team, to which he was sent by the Cards, in Houston March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker have just returned from a visit to Florida, where the major leagues are getting in shape for the coming diamond campaign. Baker believes the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators will be in the race for the leadership of the American League and thinks the Cardinals, to whom he belongs, will be the National League champions as well as world's champions again next season.

Today's Sports Parade

By Henry McEmore
United Press Staff Correspondent

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 13.—The best tip off on what sort of sport ski-jumping is comes from a careful reading of the birth certificates of its champions.

Birger Ruud, the new Olympic champion, was born in 1912. The man who ran him a whistling second and established a new mark for the intervals jump in doing so, Alfred Anderson, 1925 Olympic champion, barely was 20 when he out-jumped the classiest field of them all. And so it goes.

As in most sports the brashness of youth is looked upon as a handicap, something to get rid of as soon as possible. But not so with ski-jumping.

A ski-jumper, the experts say, reaches full bloom at about 18. That is the age where a man has his full strength but still is a little shy on brains.

It is the age of dare-devil try, irresponsibility and daring. It is the age where a man's love for "showing off" outweighs his love for discretion.

Birger Ruud's victory yesterday was forecast by a veteran Norwegian reporter.

Knowing that Birger's brother, Sigmund, was world's champion, I ventured to ask why he, and not the little known Birger should be his choice.

"Because," replied the Norwegian, "the rain and warm weather have made the jump very dangerous, and Birger is younger than Sigmund. Sigmund and the other older jumpers will take one look at that soft, skid-dish landing slope and immediately become disinterested. The youngsters, lacking sense, will take off just as if the hill was in perfect shape."

The youngsters, however, are not entirely immune from fear. Even the most daring ones like Ruud and Beck get a cold, clammy, feeling when they look down the chute that is soon to hurl them out into great handfuls of nothing. If you'll notice, ski-jumpers, young ones, middle aged ones and old ones, don't heat, sit very long at the top. They don't dare. They'll back down if they do.

Despite its danger, ski-jumping furnishes few serious accidents. The reason for this is not hard to figure out. Your novice skier just doesn't try the big jumps. He confines his activities to jumps off the front porch. He leaves the business of jumping off tops of mountains to experts.

CAMPBELL SILENT; HOPEFUL, HOWEVER
Says There Are So Many Factors In Speed Event That One Cannot Predict What Outcome Is Going To Be

(Note: This is the last of a series reviewing the accomplishments and touching upon the personality of Sir Malcolm Campbell, famous British sportsman.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Although he is convinced his eight-year-old Bluebird is capable of faster time than the 245,733 miles per hour it set in two record runs over the Daytona Beach speedway a year ago, Sir Malcolm Campbell is too modest to predict he will shatter that mark in his forthcoming trials.

Quiet, reticent about his accomplishments in the world of speed, he hesitates to foretell what he will do next. He would much rather do it, than tell how it was done.

"Obviously, one cannot with any degree of certainty tell what his speed is going to be," he said upon his arrival from England last week. "Speed at Daytona Beach depends on so many factors that one man not make a positive statement."

"For one thing, the beach must be in shape. But even then, it is faster at some times than at others, depending upon the amount of moisture in the sand."

"The wind is another factor. If we have a following wind going south, it helps a bit, but it hinders more on the return than it helps. Carburization always is an important part of beach records, and that depends in some degree on atmospheric conditions. Heavy, damp atmosphere may subtract as much as 50 horsepower from your engine."

The power plant being installed in the Bluebird for the approaching trials is the one Sir Malcolm brought over on a spare last year, but did not use. By various means, its horsepower has been increased from 1,400 to approximately 1,500. This added power, with a slight alteration in the nose of the machine, is expected to increase the Bluebird's speed materially.

"All that, however, means very little when you speed has mounted to 245 miles an hour," says the noted pilot. "At that pace it's largely a matter of luck whether you clip off that fraction of a second that means the difference between success and failure. All I can do is press down hard take a hasty peek now and then at my engine revolutions (the Bluebird has no speedometer), hold tight and hope for the best."

Sir Malcolm firmly believes he reached a speed of 260 miles an hour in one of his practice runs last year. That was the day when, with the Bluebird going "full out," the big car slipped out of gear and did not fire. Just before the gear slipped and the mighty engine began racing free, Sir Malcolm said his r. p. m.'s indicated he was "right on 260."

LOUISIANA COLLEGE BEATS ORLEANS K. C.
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Louisiana College Wildcats from Pineville defeated the Knights of Columbus Senior basketball team at the Casey auditorium Friday night, 50 to 43. The game was featured by the all-around playing of the up-staters and the accurate goal shooting of Faircloth, center, whose ability to shoot from any angle of the court proved the star of the game. However, after dropping several field goals in the first half, he was unable to find the hoop in the second period. The game played by the Knights in the second half almost proved the undoing of the college boys.

BATEMAN IS WEDDED TO ANNA M. WILGUS
FERRIDAY, La., Feb. 13.—(Special)—Athletes of the Ferriday High School took a holiday yesterday to attend the marriage of their athletic director, football, track and basketball coach, Hugh A. Bateman, whose wedding to Miss Anna Marron Wilgus of Ferriday Friday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce T. Wilgus, was one of the outstanding social events of the season in Concordia Parish.

The members of the basketball team and the F. H. S. Bulldogs were present for the marriage of the mentor, one of the most popular young coaches in the state. Mr. and Mrs. Bateman left after the wedding on a bridal trip and on their return will make their home here.

START HIGH TAKES RICHLAND TOURNEY
RAYVILLE, La., Feb. 13.—(Special)—The championship of Richland Parish in basketball was won by Start High School at the court tournament ending last night at Rayville. The Start five won the title by defeating Delhi High School, 22 to 6. In the game determining third and fourth places, Mangham triumphed over Rayville by a score of 25 to 14.

The Start quintet got the jump on the Bears at the outset and won handily. The close guarding of the Whippets kept Delhi sharpshooters well covered and at no time during the contest did the Bears threaten.

Hinton, Start forward, was high scorer of the championship game with 10 points. Captain Sam Copeland also played well.

In the battle to avoid the cellar, Mangham started off fast and soon outdistanced the local quintet. Vickers won individual scoring honors of this game with eight points, closely followed by J. Francis and Francis, both of Rayville.

Immediately following the last contest, H. A. Mangham, editor of the Richland Beacon-Herald, presented a star basketball emblematic of the parish championship, to Captain Copeland of the Start team. Captain Copeland responded with a short speech.

The Rayville High School gym was well filled with spectators for tonight's game.

The line-up, first game:

Rayville (14) Pos. (25) Mangham
Inchene (14) F. (10) Hinton
Bruce (1) F. (10) Griffin
Rundell (2) C. (2) Copeland
Buchanan (1) G. (5) Taylor
Smith (2) G. (1) Allsbrook
Referee: Hargis.

Second Game

Delhi (6) Pos. (22) Start
Copes (10) F. (10) Hinton
Bruce (1) F. (10) Griffin
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Buchanan (1) G. (5) Taylor
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BASKETBALL RESULTS

(By Associated Press)
Georgia 33, Florida 33.
Tulane 25, Louisiana State 37.
Louisiana Tech 33, Millsaps 40.
Creighton 26, Washington 21.
Baylor 33, Southern Methodist 26.

TEACHERS VICTORIOUS

STARKVILLE, Miss., Feb. 13.—(AP)—In the closing minutes of play, Mississippi State's cagers sprung a rally that noosed them into a 25-22 victory over the basketball team of Sewanee. The Tennesseans had led all the way. Taylor stood out for the Maroon, netting 31 points.

MOON MULLINS

THINK OF IT!
ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS LEND ME YOUR UNIFORM AND LET ME CARRY THAT GINGER ALE UP TO 919 AND THE FIVE DOLLAR BILL IS YOURS, BUDDIE.

WELL, IT'S AGAINST THE RULES BUT—

FOR THE—*!!
Mm...?!!

MOON MAKES A BAD INVESTMENT

—By Willard

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If you have found a dog, purse, jewelry, fur or any other article that is not advertised in today's News-Star or Morning World phone 4800. Classified Dept. An accurate index is maintained of all lost and found articles appearing in the News-Star-World for the past several weeks which may be of material assistance to locate the owner.

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I do hereby agree and guarantee to make no charge if I fail to tell your name, occupation and what you called for. I promise to tell you whether husband or wife or sweetheart is true or false, tell you whom and when you will marry, in fact, tell you every hope, fear and ambition of your life, giving careful advice in matters of business or professions you are suited for, what to do and where to go to bring success. I reunite the separated, restore lost attractions, cause happy marriages, give good luck, develop a secret you should know the power of control. Failures quiet. Business confidential. HALF PRICE THIS WEEK ONLY. Hours 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. 403 Graceland Avenue.

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Genuine 100 per cent pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil, 50¢ Gal. Below wholesale prices. Two stations, 108 Riverfront, West Monroe, or 2514 DeSiard, Monroe, La.

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FOR SALE—One eight-foot Friedrich seaplane counter with motor and propeller. Bargain. Phone 3509 or see at 312 Orange.

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Female Help Wanted 15
STUDENTS ENROLLING during February receive special rates. Write for particulars. MONROE BEAUTY SCHOOL, 315 HARRISON ST.

Situations Wanted 17
RELIABLE WOMAN wants work as practical nurse or companion to elderly lady. References. Mrs. E. H. H., P. O. Box 3387, West Monroe.

POSITION WANTED BY WELL-EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER. ALL OR PART TIME. NO LARGE SALARY EXPECTED. WRITE BOX "E," NEWS-STAR-WORLD.

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Chicks 23-A

CHICKS HATCHING each Monday and Thursday, all popular breeds, quality guaranteed. H. D. Hunt's Hatchery, Box 406, Fort Smith, Ark.

ACROSS

1. Greater amount

5. Garments of Hindu women

10. Leave out

14. At any time

15. Plane, comb, form

16. Invited

17. Daydream

18. Car drawn by another

21. Silkworm

22. Added numbers

24. Light brown

25. Flower container

27. Book

28. Deep crack in a glacier

32. Rubbed out

35. Artist's stand

36. Metal bearing

38. Roman emperor

39. Abbreviation meaning

40. Right

41. Worthy

44. Ancient

46. Philippine

47. Friend of

49. Old-timer

51. Climbing

52. Orans of a vine

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

SEE ALIEN LEA

ILL RIFLE BIRD

STAMENS SATED

BITE SITS

SMOTE MILEAGE

TORE LOSE BAD

ELA COULD STE

EAT HONE KEEN

PRETEND MINDS

RES SALT

ARDOR SINNERS

HARDENING EEL

ANY DIRGE SAYS

DOWN

1. Nothing more than

2. Above

3. Restores to consciousness

4. Before

5. Backbones

6. Fish sauce

7. Sun and moon

8. Inward

9. Fatherless

10. Japanese

11. Kind of cat

12. Notion

13. Bird of the

18. Subsequent

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TWO LARGE ROOMS—Second floor. For business or housekeeping. Phone 682 before 10 p.m.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, gentlemen only. Fox Court, No. 5 Louis Fox.

FURNISHED bedroom with kitchen. Garage. 303 Arkansas Avenue. Phone 1076 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom, private home; walking distance from town. Phone 127.

FURNISHED FRONT bedroom, private entrance. Garage. 1705 North Fifth. Phone 2003.

DESIRABLE BEDROOM adjoining bath, 803 St. John. Phone 1121.

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL NICE offices for rent, prices recently adjusted. Lights, gas and heater service furnished. See Bates. Equip Bldg. Phone 461.

Houses for Rent 36

FOUR and five-room houses, three-room unfurnished apartment. Reasonable. Phone 1137.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE—Gordon Avenue in good repairs. E. B. Johnston. Phone 2741.

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FOR RENT—Bedroom and kitchenette, sink, hot and cold water. 611 Calypso.

BEDROOM, hall, kitchen with sink. Also back bedroom with kitchenette. Phone 1645. 510 Beaud.

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WANTED—Two-room unfurnished apartment. Must be reasonable. Call 2235-J.

WANTED—A small furnished house not more than three blocks from T. M. Frost Custard Place, 2316 South Grand. Mrs. F. W. Kerby. Phone 3344.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 42

I HAVE ONE LOT and four-room house, clear of debt, valued at \$1,600. Will trade for building and loan stock. Call Bates. 461.

Lots for Sale 43

NICE lot in Beldenhart's Addition, 200 feet from Lee Ave. car line. Will trade for building and loan stock or sell for small payments. Address, Box K, care News-Star-World.

FOR SALE: Corner lot in Cole addition, fronting Junior College. Write P. O. Box 75.

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Bon Air Plantation, located about 4 1/2 miles east of Monroe, has been subdivided by The Union Central Life Insurance Co. into lots of 13 to 20 acres, all fronting on road and highway with water, lights and gas available. If interested in acquiring a small close-in farm, ideal for trucking, fruit or other crops, on long time easy payments, call on D. M. STEVENSON, Financial Correspondent, 1008 Ouachita National Bank Bldg., Monroe, for all particulars and terms of sale.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

FOR SALE
ONE CHEVROLET COACH Model '28

This car is in good condition throughout. Will take you there and bring you back. Look this car over. Going at a bargain.

MONROE AUTO TOP & BODY CO.
105 Wood St., Phone 620.
Opposite Court House.

Automobiles Wanted 48

CASH FOR AUTOMOBILES
See Tex Butler at Central Service Station No. 3 Phone 136

CASH FOR USED CARS
See C. A. McChes at Stucky Rubber Company. Phone 307.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

BARGAINS FOR CASH

1928 Nash Sedan\$25.00

1928 Chrysler Sedan\$25.00

1928 Willys-Knight\$50.00

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Special Notices 3

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

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Automobiles for Sale 47

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

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Compare our prices—you will find they are right—above all compare the quality of our used cars. Honest reconditioning is the answer. REMEMBER TWIN CITY MOTOR CO., INC. is your GUARANTEE for SAFETY IN BUYING.

1930-Oldsmobile DeLuxe Sedan

This car is practically new.

1929-Oldsmobile DeLuxe Sedan

Has new tires. Black Duco paint like new, and in excellent condition.

1931-Ford Sport Coupe

Has had good care and will bear closest inspection.

1930-Pontiac 4-Door Sedan

Thoroughly reconditioned and a real value.

1929-Dodge DeLuxe Sedan

A clean car and a good one.

We have one new 1931 Oldsmobile Coach left which we will sell at discount.

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO., INC.

Phone 2588 402 Walnut St.

OPEN SUNDAYS

Service, Tires & Accessories 50 Service, Tires & Accessories 50

GUARANTEED...

The instant any automobile top or body repair job is completed here you can take your car from our shop with absolute assurance that you will be

SATISFIED...

MONROE AUTO TOP AND BODY CO.

105 Wood St. Phone 620

Opposite Courthouse

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

OUR REPOSSESSED AUTOMOBILES MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF PRICES

We have more repossessed automobiles than our warehouse will hold. They must be sold and, in order to sell a bunch of them quickly, we have cut prices to the bone. We are also going to make TERMS EVEN BETTER THAN WE HAVE IN THE PAST for the next few days. If you have already seen our cars and have not bought, it will pay you to come back and see how much we have cut prices. If you have not compared our prices and terms, you should not fail to do so before you buy. The cars listed below are priced so low and the terms are so easy it will pay you to come look them over if you live within 100 miles of Monroe. No matter where you live or what you do, we want you to see our cars.

(1) 1929 Ford Fordor Sedan\$95

Does not look very well but has lots of service.

Terms to suit purchaser.

(1) 1929 Ford Roadster\$75

Motor just overhauled and is worth the price we ask for car. You can buy this one for \$25 down.

(1) 1929 Ford Fordor Sedan\$175

New motor overhaul job; good paint; good tires.

\$40 down payment; monthly notes, \$16.70.

(3) 1929 Ford Tudor Sedans (each) ..\$175

\$50 down payment; monthly notes, \$16.70.

(1) 1928 Oakland Coupe\$99

Looks good and runs good; fair tires.

Terms to suit purchaser.

(1) 1930 Ford Sport Coupe\$285

\$50 down payment; monthly notes, \$24.25.

(1) 1929 Ford Pickup Trucks, 1 1/2-Ton, priced as low as\$175

We want to sell these bad—make us an offer.

(1) 1931 Ford Tudor Sedan\$395

Looks and runs like new—a real buy.

\$75 down payment; monthly notes, \$26.40.

(1) 1931 De Luxe Ford Roadster\$395

This car like new; driven only short while; has 1932 license plates on it.

\$75 down payment; monthly notes, \$26.40.

(1) 1930 Ford Sport Roadster\$225

\$50 down payment; monthly notes, \$18.45.

(1) 1930 Ford Town Sedan\$325

\$60 down payment; monthly notes, \$27.

(1) 1930 Chrysler Standard Coupe ...\$295

\$65 down payment; monthly notes, \$23.75.

(1) 1931 Ford Tudor Sedan\$295

\$50 down payment; monthly notes, \$25.20.

(1) 1929 Nash Coupe\$150

\$35 down payment; monthly notes, \$15.

(1) 1929 Ford Standard Coupe\$195

\$45 down payment; monthly notes, \$16.

Come to 1816 DeSiard Street, Monroe, La., to see our cars. If you want a salesman to come after you, call 9114.

OPEN ON SUNDAYS

9 a. m. Till 2 p. m.

SOUTHLAND SECURITIES CO., Inc.

Phones 1553 and 2374

THE GUMPS

CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY

MILLIE—
HAVE COURAGE—
YOUR CRIES FOR
HELP HAVE
BEEN HEARD—

—BIM—
YOUR HERO—
IS SWIMMING
WITH ALL HIS
MIGHT AND MAIN
TO BE AT
YOUR SIDE—

IF SHE CAN HOLD OUT ANOTHER MINUTE

—ANOTHER STROKE
WILL BRING HIM
TO HER—

—BIM—
YOUR HERO—
IS SWIMMING
WITH ALL HIS
MIGHT AND MAIN
TO BE AT
YOUR SIDE—

HELP!

—BIM—
YOUR HERO—
IS SWIMMING
WITH ALL HIS
MIGHT AND MAIN
TO BE AT
YOUR SIDE—

—BIM—
YOUR HERO—
IS SWIMMING
WITH ALL HIS
MIGHT AND MAIN
TO BE AT
YOUR SIDE—

SAVED! MILLIE!

HIS MILLIE—THE BEAUTIFUL
MILLIE DE STROSS—
HE WILL NEVER LET HER
OUT OF HIS ARMS AGAIN—

—BIM—
YOUR HERO—
IS SWIMMING
WITH ALL HIS
MIGHT AND MAIN
TO BE AT
YOUR SIDE—

THERE IS AN INTERVAL OF ONE HALF MOMENT BETWEEN THIS AND MONDAY'S CARTOON

—BIM—
YOUR HERO—
IS SWIMMING
WITH ALL HIS
MIGHT AND MAIN
TO BE AT
YOUR SIDE—

—BIM—
YOUR HERO—
IS SWIMMING
WITH ALL HIS
MIGHT AND MAIN
TO BE AT
YOUR SIDE—

—By Sidney Smith

SOME OF ABOVE CARS HAVE 1932 LICENSE ALREADY ON THEM. DON'T WORRY ABOUT LICENSE PLATES; IF YOU HAVE THE DOWN PAYMENT IN CASH, WE WILL SEE THAT YOU GET LICENSE IF YOU BUY A CAR FROM US.

AIRPLANES AND BIG GUNS BOMB WOOSUNG FORTS

(Continued from Page One)

Hardly grabbed telephones to learn what it was all about.

About 9:30 a. m. the six airplanes wheeled to the north toward the Woosung forts. Clouds of fog and smoke hung over the Whangpoo and the planes disappeared in them, leaving a quiet, unbroken silence. Meanwhile the Chinese waited impatiently for the arrival of four squadrons of their own planes from Canton. New units of Chinese infantry were being thrown into the line to resist the big push that the Japanese were expected to make. The Japanese forces had been increased by upwards of 20,000 additional soldiers.

A Japanese spokesman said large bodies of additional troops were off Woosung and they would probably be landed within a few days. Then, he said, a big Japanese push might be expected. The Japanese command considered the time not yet ripe for a forward movement, he said.

The spokesman at Japanese naval headquarters said the warships were having things about as they pleased at Woosung. They steamed back and forth opposite the forts, he said, shelling them at will.

"It is a question of 'face,'" American Minister Johnson said. "Neither side wants to lose 'face.' 'Face' is everything in the Far East. If any individual or group were capable of formulating some scheme by which 'face' could be saved all around then perhaps a way might be opened eventually for talk designed to bring about peace."

BIG DRIVE WILL COME NEXT WEEK

(Copyright 1932, by the Associated Press)
TOKYO, Feb. 13.—(P)—The Japanese military forces, strengthened by a new division of reinforcement troops, will open their big drive upon the Chinese at Shanghai next week, it was stated in government circles today, unless a new proposal for the creation of a neutral zone around the city and the withdrawal of Chinese troops is accepted.

The proposal will be made to the diplomatic representatives of the United States, Great Britain and France, who are now in Shanghai. They will be asked to request the Chinese to withdraw to permit the establishment of the neutral zone. If they decline to make the request, it was said officially, the Japanese themselves will demand the withdrawal of the Chinese within a stated period.

The last contingents of the reinforcement division, are expected to be landed at Shanghai early in the week.

The proposal to the ministers of the powers will be made by Lieut. Gen. Kenkichi Ueyeda, commander of the military expedition, when he arrives at Shanghai, these sources said.

In the meantime, a spokesman for the foreign office said Japan would remain in the League of Nations, even if China's demand for consideration of the Sino-Japanese question is brought before the full assembly next week unless she is "driven out." She would fight her case, she said, and official circles added the government didn't believe the assembly could do much anyway. The league council, these sources said, would be unlikely to make any ultimate decision.

Japan is anxious to have the Shanghai problem settled by international negotiations, the foreign office spokesman said, the scope of which would be limited to Shanghai alone, without bringing Manchuria in, or touching the broader issue of the anti-Japanese movement in China or the boycott on Japanese goods.

Japan also wants the municipal authorities in Shanghai included in any such negotiations, he said, in order to stress their local nature, and to divide them from the Manchurian issue.

SECRETARY LEAVES MEETING IN HUFF

(Continued from Page One)

Hurley, his face flushed and his voice rising angrily.

"I resent what you said as untrue, as some of your statements have been," King shot back.

It was then that the secretary of war arose and left the crowded committee room.

Previously Senator Cutting had told the secretary that when asked "a simple question" he had made a "stump speech in reply."

"If I say anything here that is in opposition to you gentlemen," Hurley returned, "it's a stump speech, but what you gentlemen say is the height of statesmanship."

Hurley asserted it had been "a king of less majesty" to hold an opinion contrary to that held by members of the committee.

When the discussion once turned upon the stability of conditions in the Philippines, King remarked "we're not very stable in the United States now, economically."

HOME LIFE LIKED BY MRS. CARAWAY

(Continued from Page One)

me to give my entire attention to senatorial duties."

Fannie was brought here from the Caraway home in Arkansas.

In tribute to her husband, Mrs. Caraway has remained away from social gatherings.

"I haven't much desire for social life any more," she says. "We may stay here and listen in on the radio, or I do some reading and write personal letters when I have time."

She delights in having friends drop in to talk, she added. Often, while dinner is being prepared, she busies herself making candy, and the delicious tidbits are offered hospitably.

Germany has advanced in the last two years from second to largest exporter of prepared medicines.

.. Cinema Close-Ups ..

AT THE PARAMOUNT—A theater program twice played an important part in the destiny of Barbara Stanwyck. Columbia star of the Frank Capra Production, "Forbidden," showing today and Sunday at the Paramount Theater.

On the first occasion, Ruby Stevens saw an old program on the wall of the Belasco Theater. It read: Jane Stanwyck in "Barbara Frietche"—and so Ruby became Barbara Stanwyck. The second time, her program slipped from her lap and, stooping to pick it up, she missed her one brief appearance in her first picture.

Forced to earn her own living upon completing the grammar grades, the little Blush girl was a telephone operator for two years at \$13 a week. She worked in the pattern room of the Conde Nast Publications next, but it didn't take long to discover this was not Barbara's metier.

Barbara had danced from babyhood—danced without training and simply because she had to give vent to the rhythm in her, so it was inevitable that one day when she was sitting in the waiting room of a music company, where she was applying for a position as typist, an overheard remark about a review in rehearsal on the Strand Roof should send her running after a job in the chorus!

But Barbara was not allowed to dance for long, for it was discovered by Willard Mack that she had splendid dramatic talents. From a bit in his play, "The Noose," she rose to the leading feminine role. Then came "Burlesque" and then her very recent and brilliant movie history. In "Forbidden" it is said that Barbara Stanwyck has her greatest dramatic role.

Boys and Girls Are Fond Of Activities in School Life

Boys and girls are not leaving home as they did in former years.

In former years, pulp, press and platform had much to say about these young citizens leaving family hearths and striking out on the road of life. The reason why young people left their homes is another story. This story deals with the reason why boys and girls of Monroe, West Monroe and Ouachita Parish remain at home. These boys and girls remain home because they are attending school—and liking it.

The Ouachita Parish and Monroe city school systems have gained recognition among leading educational systems of the South. High schools of the system have many extra-curricular activities which make school attendance very interesting, such as athletics, publications, dramatics, debating, vocal training, including glee clubs and quartets, societies formed for the purpose of furthering interesting study of various subjects, (French club, Latin club, etc.), miscellaneous social groups.

The above are stereotyped and well known activities. Interesting activities of one of the schools of the local systems, which are seldom mentioned in print, are activities of the commerce, home economics and manual training departments of the Ouachita Parish High School. Six hundred and thirty-five students of the high school's enrollment of 1,235 students, are studying these subjects and liking them.

Two hundred and forty-seven students of the school are studying typewriting, shorthand and bookkeeping in the commerce department, which is one of the most popular departments at the school. The business training received is of sound importance from a vocational viewpoint, as well as from a financial viewpoint. Only a small per cent of the students would receive the training after graduating from high school, and these students would have to obtain

PRELIMINARIES IN MARBLE TESTS ARE HELD SATURDAY

In the preliminary contest in marbles, held this morning by the Municipal Recreation Department, Curtis Johnson won in the junior division. He required 28 shots to get the prescribed number of marbles out of the large ring.

In the senior division, Howard Helm was winner with 40 shots. Second place was a tie in the junior division between Hannah Taylor and Bobbie Sparks. Other participants in the junior division were Glen Russell, Sonny Johnson, B. L. Perry and J. B. Holmes. Clyde Finch took second place in the senior division.

Other similar contests will be held next Saturday morning at the Recreation headquarters, stated Miss Lucyle Godwin, recreation director.

Walter N. Morris Is Resigning As Alderman

Resignation of Walter N. Morris from the office of West Monroe city alderman, will be accepted at a meeting of the West Monroe city council early next week, it was stated today by Mayor C. C. Bell.

Mr. Morris, with his family, now resides in Shreveport. His title to the office of alderman was automatically revoked when he moved his residence to Shreveport and acceptance of his resignation will be only a formality.

The city council will recommend a citizen to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Morris and the appointment will be made by Gov. Alvin O. King.

Farmers' Outlook Meet Is To Be Held

A farmers' outlook meeting will be held by E. R. Strahan, Ouachita Parish Agricultural Agent, Tuesday afternoon at the Eureka School, located six miles north of Calhoun.

Mr. Strahan will speak before the meeting on the outlook for crops and live stock and will assist the farmers in outlining farming programs. Information on feed, seed and fertilizer loans will also be given by Mr. Strahan.

SOUTH IS AGAINST SMITH NOMINATION

(Continued from Page One)

ator Funniford M. Simmons, Democrat, into the G. O. fold for the first time in years, Josephus Daniels, war-time secretary of the navy and a political power, has publicly endorsed Roosevelt. Daniels also has said prohibition should not form the basis of the campaign, despite his strong prohibition views.

There is some North Carolina sentiment in favor of Newton D. Baker, co-cabinet member with Daniels, and for former Governor Harry Floyd Byrd of Virginia. Speaker of the House John N. Garner of Texas, likewise, has some Tarheel support.

Virginia's general, assembly unanimously endorsed Byrd in January. Byrd has declined to commit himself.

Fifty-seven out of 67 counties in Alabama have been organized with "Roosevelt-for-president" clubs. No Smith organization has appeared. The Montgomery Advertiser, which supported Smith in 1928, has publicly endorsed Roosevelt, as have several weekly papers. Other large dailies have not yet announced. The Hefflin-Democratic group is as violently anti-Smith as ever.

"Nobody is supporting Roosevelt out this way, and it is unlikely that he will get the support of the Louisiana delegation," U. S. Senator Huey P. Long said. Senator Long believes a man of the type of Speaker Garner, or Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, would be acceptable. He also said he believed Smith today would outvote Roosevelt 10 to 1 in Louisiana.

Congressman Ed H. Crump, West Tennessee Democratic boss, has endorsed Roosevelt. Frank Rice, member of the central committee and a Crump lieutenant, said "the rank and file of Democracy in Tennessee" were for the New York governor.

Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland has been endorsed by the Charleston, S. C. News and Courier. Other sentiment in South Carolina appears to favor Baker and some Roosevelt. Gov. (Alfalfa) Bill Murray of Oklahoma made a favorable impression in an address before the general assembly of South Carolina.

Mississippi, according to an influential member of the state administration, "leans to Roosevelt." The Jackson, Miss. Daily News, has strongly endorsed the New York governor.

PASTOR DECLARES JAPS UNJUSTIFIED

(Continued from Page One)

eration impossible. It is widely felt that the future status of the international settlement, the Chinese attitude toward foreigners generally and China's respect for her international obligations are all involved in the present conflict and many Americans wish that the cleavage between Japan and the other foreign nations had not been made necessary.

"There is too much at stake. In fact, there is so much at stake that the humanitarian indignation and the sense of outrage that characterize the earlier American reactions to the Japanese aggression here are giving away to concern for self-preservation. This surrender of idealism and sympathy to expediency and business necessity is disheartening to many Americans in Shanghai who feel that much more is at stake than the future status of the international settlement and who are more optimistic about China's attitude toward foreigners and toward her obligations."

"This group, the majority of whom are missionaries, although it includes also business men, is mainly concerned about the relationship of Japanese aggression to the outlawry of war. They fear a decisive victory will offer convincing proof that, in spite of the League of Nations, the Hague Tribunal, the disarmament conferences and the so-called enlightened civilization, the way to get what you want is ruthlessly and brutally to fight for it."

"No American in Shanghai, I am certain, has the slight notion that Japan is defending the status of the settlement or the Japanese. Whatever was the original intention, Japan is now waging a war of aggression and many Shanghai Americans hope it will not be successful in achieving additional territorial rights. They hope it will be sufficiently unsuccessful to add further evidence to the imbecility and futility of war."

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MAYOR AND LEVEE BOARD URGE VISIT

(Continued from Page One)

have already done and hopes you will avail yourself of the first opportunity to make personal visit viewing for yourself our problem. We assure you of our interest in this section in endeavor to assist in working out right final solution to the best interest of the areas affected. Wish for early visit with us. Please reply.

(Signed)
Arnold Bernstein, Mayor
John Summedlin,
President Tensas Levee Board.
W. L. Eldridge,
Member Tensas Levee Board.
W. E. Wilson.

In making public the telegram, Mayor Bernstein said this morning that the plan for a seawall on the waterfront of Monroe is one that he has entertained for several years as the only adequate solution of the problem of protecting this city from Ouachita River floods. "Congressman Reid's suggestion conforms exactly with the idea I have always had in mind, and which we have discussed together in various conferences on matters of flood control, both in Washington and when Mr. Reid has visited this city," said the mayor. "It is a matter of great satisfaction to know that we will have his help in bringing such a project before the government. We particularly desire that General Brown shall come to Monroe to study the situation for himself, so that we can discuss with him our problem and its remedy."

Escaping from the Arkansas State Penitentiary at Tucker, Ark., yesterday afternoon, Joe Maudlin, 43-year-old convict, said to be the father of Mrs. Jim Massey of Monroe, was overtaken early last night by a posse of "trust" guards and fatally wounded, according to information received here from Pine Bluff, Ark. Maudlin was serving a sentence of seven years on a charge of robbing a street car conductor at Texarkana last December.

Then it was that Mr. Sandridge learned of the man's plight. He resolved to purchase another mule and donate it to Jones. But then came up the question. If a second mule were donated, wouldn't the before mentioned money lender have a mortgage on this animal also?

After having received careful legal advice, Mr. Sandridge is proposing to purchase a mule and lease it out to the negro for 99 years. "Anyway," avers the former, "it isn't at all likely that any Louisiana mule will ever live to round out that large part of a century."

Father Of Local Woman Fatally Shot By Posse

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NURSE WILL GIVE SHOTS AT SCHOOL IN WEST MONROE

Starting Tuesday afternoon and continuing through the week, each afternoon at Crosley School, there will be a nurse stationed from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. to give typhoid shots for those on the West Side who are unable to come to the health unit's office in the city hall.

Dr. J. W. Williams, director, states that the water supply in both cities is good and safe, but to make assurance doubly sure, he urges that all who can and will take advantage of vaccination against typhoid.

FOUNDERS' DAY TO BE OBSERVED IN WEST MONROE

Founders' Day will be observed at Crosley School Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Parent-Teachers organization of the institution, Mrs.

C. E. Faulk is chairman of the Founders' Day program and special pains is being taken to make it an interesting one.

Mrs. Roy Colter, president of Crosley P. T. A., extends a special invitation to mothers of Hanson school now attending Crosley school, to be guests of the association.

At the January meeting of Crosley P. T. A., members contributed \$50 for the school library fund which brought the school up to requirements set for standard schools.

OBITUARY

WILLIE GUNNER

The funeral of Willie Gunner, 62, who died early this morning at his home, 314 South Third Street, was held at Peters Funeral Chapel at 11 o'clock this morning with Rev. E. E. Huntsberry, pastor of the First Baptist Church of West Monroe, officiating. The interment was made in Columbia this afternoon.

The deceased is survived by his widow and one son, Henry Gunner.

Dr. Williams Tells Of Septic Tank Status

Septic tanks located in sections of the city below water level are giving trouble because of high water. Island Drive is cited as an example of this condition.

Dr. J. W. Williams, director of the local health unit, states that there is no remedy for this condition except to keep the load on these tanks at a minimum by stopping the continuous flows.

The condition will improve only as water recedes, but the effluent from well constructed tanks will cause no serious menace for a while yet, Dr. Williams assures.

Enroll At Hospital For English Course

Enrollments are being received for a course in English literature to be organized in the auditorium of St. Francis Sanitarium at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Miss Mary MacMahon, superintendent of nurses at

the sanitarium, is in charge of the enrollment. The instruction course will be in charge of Professor Sachs of the extension department of Louisiana Tech, Ruston.

Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the second class of a course in English composition will be held at the sanitarium. Enrollment for this course is still open. Professor Pankey of Louisiana Tech is instructing this course.

CAR IS STOLEN

A Buick sedan owned by R. L. Jobe, News-Star-World printer, was stolen yesterday afternoon from the 300 block of Jackson Street. The color of the car is blue. License of the car is No. 257-367.

GO BY WAY OF OUACHITA

Automobile traffic between here and Farmerville, Marion and Spencer, in Union Parish, may be made by way of the ferry at Ouachita City. This information was given today by W. L. Griffin, resident of Ouachita City.

"Remember



VALLEY FORGE"

When you think the going is getting a bit rough---when business isn't, perhaps all that you had anticipated---don't surrender your convictions along with your courage. Remember Valley Forge and buck up your courage---then back it up with the surest fire ammunition you have at your command, which is a campaign of persistent advertising in

The News-Star and The World